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CONTENTS

| | <i>Page</i> |
|---|-------------|
| <i>The President's Page</i> | 183 |
| Blueprint for Atomic Energy Literature: Legislative and Legal... <i>Madeleine W. Losee</i> | 184 |
| Supplement to Grace E. Macdonald's <i>Check-List of Session Laws</i> | 197 |
| <i>Questions and Answers</i> | 211 |
| <i>Firm Facts</i> | 214 |
| <i>Current Comments</i> | 216 |
| <i>Membership News</i> | 229 |
| <i>Book Reviews and New Books Appraised</i> | 233 |
| <i>Current Publications</i> | 248 |
| Checklist of Current State, Federal and Canadian Publications .. <i>Frances Karr Holbrook</i> | 255 |
| Reports of AALL Officers, Chapters, Committees and Representatives for 1959-60..... | 270 |

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LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

There comes to my mind a recent cartoon of a well-known world trouble-maker pictured as a cook surrounded by an array of steaming kettles, frantically wielding many spoons in an attempt to keep each kettle of trouble stirred. The caption read: "Too Many Broths Spoil the Cook." That caption may well have significance for a new president at the outset of an administrative year.

A year is a curious unit of time. Looking forward at the commencement of one, it looms as a long and generous allotment during which wonders may be accomplished, yet, looking back on the same unit, it usually leaves one aghast at the pace with which it has slipped into past history. Thus, the counsel of the caption here applied, bids me to: pause, temper initial high hopes, enthusiasms and plans for the year, with calculated restraint in order to hold them within the limits of reasonable accomplishment lest the period vanish as a frustrating one, rather than a rewarding one, for all.

As I put on the apron, pick up the stirring spoons and enter the AALL kitchen, it is filled with the pleasant aroma of finished items done to a turn from long standing, well tested recipes. Already simmering are a few concoctions in need of more time and careful tending if valuable ingredients and resultant products are not to be lost to our nourishment and growth. Thus confronted, else too many broths spoil the cook, new dishes must be chosen and added judiciously to the year's menu.

We are all law librarians, and we all share in common a hunger for the best we can provide our patrons. As we savor and weigh the merits of what is put before us, we cannot judge the best needs of another by the measure of our own. There are groups both large and small within our whole whose particular tastes and needs will vary as greatly as the variance in the size of the library and the type of patron served. The tastes and needs of each group must be planned for and fed.

Let each of us, then, mindful of the others, watch with a hospitable eye to see that all plates are well filled as we gather about a bountiful AALL buffet.

HELEN SNOOK

Blueprint for Atomic Energy Literature: Legislative and Legal

by MADELEINE W. LOSEE, *Chief, Legislative Reference Service*
Office of Technical Information, United States Atomic Energy Commission

Ever since Congress passed the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, encouraging industry to participate in the peaceful use of atomic energy, the demands for legislative and legal bibliographic literature have been growing rapidly. With the steady increased emphasis on industrial application, more and more information has become a part of the public domain. With peaceful developments spreading out in important and far reaching federal, international and state activities, giving rise to many new legal problems, more and more information has been generated and published.

Because of the tremendous scope of the field and volume of materials, it would be an overwhelming task to review all significant publications and their sources of acquisition. Concentration will be primarily upon domestic materials in the public domain, although no discussion can satisfy everyone, and each researcher requires tools according to his mission or practice.

Since the subject of atomic energy is practically devoid of case law, the librarian and attorney depend considerably upon original sources and publications other than the standard legal reference tools. Acquisition of these can be comparatively simple or ex-

tremely difficult depending upon the type required to support the search.

Sources of information pertinent to lawyers and legal librarians fall roughly into six categories: material issued by the United States Atomic Energy Commission; publications of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy; issuances of other federal governmental organizations; private publications; studies and regulations being issued by states and municipalities; and finally, those documents emanating from the growing effort of international organizations in this field.

United States Atomic Energy Commission Sources

Much information has been made available by the Atomic Energy Commission. By law, the Commission is committed to a dissemination of information program. Among its activities, are a publishing program and information exchanges which produce not only scientific information but some legislative, regulatory and legal materials as well.

Due to the lack of any current bibliographic control over the legislative, regulatory and legal literature pertaining to national nuclear energy programs, the *Doorway to Legal*

*News*¹ was developed in an effort to support research. This is an irregular publication divided into two sections. One part is a bibliography of books, reports of government agencies, universities and industrial research institutions and organizations, Congressional reports, documents and studies, legal articles appearing in law journals and non-legal periodicals, and a few translations. The second section is a digest of all United States legislation on atomic energy and related subjects with a cumulative status report for each Congressional bill. Upon written request to the Commission, AEC depository libraries, both foreign and domestic, the libraries of the AEC installations and contractors, and government, university and private law firm libraries may receive this publication.

Legislative histories of atomic energy and related acts are important sources of research. Accordingly, the Commission also made available the *Legislative History of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954*² through the United States Government Printing Office. Subsequent legislation has been compiled into informal histories primarily for internal and interagency use. Amendatory action to the 1954 Act is obtainable by the general public only through Matthew Bender & Company, which publishes a Microcard edition of selected histories compiled by various law and legislative libraries of the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area.

Pursuant to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended, the Atomic Energy Commission began promulgating a system of rules and regulations according to its responsibility for licens-

ing and regulating the peacetime developments of nuclear energy. These are compiled under the title *Rules and Regulations*,³ a looseleaf publication with updating supplements published by the Commission, which may be acquired from the Government Printing Office. This service contains a general index, a historical chronology of the regulations, the regulations with annotations to the amendments within a given regulation and a section of applicable miscellaneous notices.

The AEC rules and regulations are also published in the daily issues of the *Federal Register* and codified later in Title 10 of the *Code of Federal Regulations*; all notices are published in the *Federal Register* only. Supplemental background and auxiliary information is provided in the *Handbook of Federal Regulations Applying to Transportation of Radioactive Materials*⁴ and the *National Bureau of Standards Handbooks*⁵ pertaining to the atom.

Policy statements of the Commission are disseminated primarily through the USAEC press releases. The Office of Technical Information, issues regularly, releases of general public interest, including statements on amendments and proposed amendments to the Atomic Energy Act, regulations upon which the public is invited to comment, speeches of Commission personnel and public policy statements on various nuclear programs. The Reports and Industrial News Branch, Office of Public Information, issues regularly, but not so frequently, releases of particular interest to business, such as the popular "Indemnity

Report" to Congress required pursuant to Section 170 of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended. These releases may be requested from the respective offices.

The semiannual and annual⁶ reports of the Commission are rich with information about major activities in the atomic energy programs. Up to 1959 the reports were issued semiannually, but with the enactment of Public Law 86-43 (73 Stat. 73), which amended the AEC Act of 1954, as amended, provision was made for an annual report rather than a semiannual report.

Atomic Energy Facts,⁷ published by the Commission, is an excellent summary and discussion of many of the technical atomic activities of interest to industry. Additional AEC Technical Information Services are explained in *What's Available in the Unclassified Atomic Energy Literature*,⁸ *Utilization of Atomic Energy Scientific and Technical Information*,⁹ and *Technical Services*.¹⁰

Joint Committee on Atomic Energy Sources

Unique in the general field of law and regulation is the statutory Joint Committee on Atomic Energy which is charged with making continuing studies of the Atomic Energy Commission and of problems relating to the development, use and control of atomic energy. It is also authorized to recommend proposed legislation to Congress. Accordingly, the Committee holds hearings, many of which are conducted in executive session in compliance with the security provisions of the Act. Following most hearings, the

JCAE staff prepares a report summarizing the Committee's conclusions and recommendations. These published hearings, studies, reports and special reports are invaluable sources of authoritative and substantive information to those engaged in the nuclear effort. Although sometimes the special reports are only synopsis reports, the citations are the key to a more finished product of research. Even when the Committee's work is in executive session, if major policy decisions are involved, its deliberations are often published after the classified information is deleted. At the close of each Congressional year, the Joint Committee publishes a list¹¹ of all Committee publications issued since its inception. This Committee Print shows the source of acquisition for each item listed.

Excellent sources of statements of public policy are the Joint Committee releases which are issued periodically on matters of general interest and high policy. Contained therein are official statements and excerpts of speeches of the Committee members. These releases are available to librarians, students and interested individuals of industrial, religious and private organizations upon written request to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Washington, D. C.

Commercial Sources

Commercial channels are now sources for looseleaf services, newsletters, books and legal periodicals. All of these can be secured readily, though at times painstakingly, by an experienced librarian through a competent publisher or dealer. However, acquisi-

tion of original source materials other than those of the USAEC and JCAE, including documents, studies, reports, foreign and state legislation, and implementing regulations, presents many unique problems. Nothing is easy. Unless one is a member of the atomic energy community, it is practically impossible to acquire many of these vital tools or even to be cognizant of their existence. Even when one is such a member, it is very difficult, yet necessary, to establish a continuing system of personal contacts and set up a series of exchange programs whereby materials can be received automatically.

Atomic energy looseleaf services provide the most convenient and simplest means of keeping abreast with the basic legislative and legal developments. Two valuable business services, the BNA *Atomic Industry Reporter*¹² and CCH *Atomic Energy Law Reports*,¹³ have been published. Although each carries similar information, these services are not identical in content, scope or treatment.

The *Atomic Industry Reporter*, published by the Bureau of National Affairs, is an integrated service and is divided into three sections, namely: News and Analysis; Laws and Regulations; and Technology Reports. Six binders are provided for filing weekly supplements to each section.

The News and Analysis Section consists of three parts: the News Section, which is a series of weekly eight-page summaries of current developments; the Official Text Section, which reports the texts of important legislative and regulatory proposals, official reports, policy statements, speeches

and announcements; and the Index, which is arranged by subject.

The Laws and Regulations Section covers federal and state statutes, regulations, international agreements, AEC *Manual* chapters and decisions of the courts, boards and agencies. The comprehensive index and the arrangement by topic facilitate reference.

The Technology Reports Section documents selected technical reports and papers by listing the titles, availability, price and source of acquisition. These reports are arranged in categories such as biology and medicine, chemistry, physics and metallurgy. In addition to the Index there are sections on Scientific Conferences, British Reports and Atomic Energy Patent Digests. In the latter division there is a list, by number, title and name of patentee, of patents made available for licensing prior to November 1, 1954. Patents released after that date are abstracted according to the *Nuclear Science Abstracts* classification. Subscribers may acquire reports through BNA's extra documentary service.

The *Atomic Energy Law Reports*, published by Commerce Clearing House, also is an integrated service and consists of three volumes which are arranged by subject, with an excellent index and finding list. The divisional sections cover federal and state statutes and regulations, decisions, executive orders, patent awards and royalties, licenses, contracts, international agreements, AEC *Manual* chapters, a glossary of atomic terms, a selected list of articles, papers, speeches and forums. The official texts of acts and regulations are reprinted,

and in some instances, annotated. A weekly letter entitled "Atomic Energy Law Reports," which reviews current developments, describes the pages to be inserted in the *Reports*. Commerce Clearing House considers this letter ephemeral and suggests that only the latest issue be retained.

The patent and report information digested in the *Atomic Industry Reporter* is more fully covered in *Nuclear Science Abstracts*,¹⁴ a semi-monthly journal issued by the Atomic Energy Commission. This is the primary medium for scientific and technical literature in nuclear science and related subjects, but no legislative or regulatory materials are included. Unclassified AEC reports, articles, books, symposia, translations, patents and publications of foreign and domestic agencies working in the atomic energy field are abstracted. Reference is simplified by quarterly, semiannual, annual and five-year cumulative indices. *NSA* may be acquired on an exchange basis from the USAEC Technical Information Service, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, or by subscription from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The latest patent grants are also reviewed in the *Atomic Energy Newsletter*.¹⁵

Detailed abstracts of patent specifications relating to the production and use of nuclear power and ionizing radiations for Great Britain, Germany, Australia and Belgium are published by the Derwent Information Service in the *Nuclear Power Patents Bulletin*.¹⁶

Another type of service, the atomic energy newsletter, although not a legal reference tool, is notable for the

reporting of current developments. Several news services have been published during the past few years. All are similar, but like the looseleaf publications, differ in coverage, scope and treatment. The merit of each of these aids to any library depends upon the type of reporting required.

The *Forum Memo*,¹⁷ published monthly by the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., a non-profit membership organization, offers a wealth of domestic and international information. It reports to Forum members new significant developments from national, state and local governments, industry and the international field. Included as monthly features are listings of AEC licensing actions, pending AEC regulations and legislation, recent literature, current Forum publications and other documents of particular interest to Forum members. Yearly indexes to the *Memo* may be secured from the Atomic Industrial Forum.

The Forum periodically publishes special reports, summary conference proceedings, surveys and Committee monographs. All of these are of inestimable value to the librarian and to the attorney. Illustrative of a few are those itemized below.¹⁸

The *Atomic Energy Newsletter*¹⁹ is a business service which reports both domestic and international news. It carries information on new federal legislation, contracts, current personnel developments, occasional excerpts from AEC reports and speeches of key officials, conferences and meetings. In each issue there is a section entitled "Atomic Patent Digest" wherein latest patent grants are discussed. This section is of particular interest to patent

attorneys, of course. Also in each issue is a selected listing of new publications which some librarians find helpful. This newsletter, like most newsletters, has no index.

The *Atomic Energy Clearing House*²⁰ is a weekly report covering current developments in nuclear energy for management. It reviews and digests the federal legislative, regulatory, legal, technical and industrial aspects. One appealing feature is that reports, remarks and statements are quoted verbatim with the sources noted. Much Congressional activity including testimony and action on bills is recorded. Presidential and AEC personnel statements are quoted in part or in full. New AEC regulations are analyzed, excerpted or reprinted. This service is issued on legal size paper with no index except for a table of contents on the front page of each issue.

Atoms for Peace,²¹ published specifically for the business man, is a fortnightly newsletter reporting on international and United States technical progress of atomic energy. It also briefly reviews the legal, legislative and regulatory aspects. Approximately once a month special reports are issued under such titles as "AEC Tells States How They Can Assume Control," which deals with the regulatory authority over radioactive isotopes; "Congress Takes a Second Look at Euratom;" and "Britain Moves Toward Diversification." A springback binder in which to file these issues is provided by the publisher.

*Business Atomics Report*²² is a semi-monthly news service on the industrial applications of atomic energy. It

is focused toward contracts, reactors, firms in the nuclear field and on various nuclear programs as well as Congressional action. Undated supplements are issued on special subjects. One written within the legal area is "Some Recent Legal Developments in Atomics" by W. M. Knustler.

The *Washington Atomic Energy Report and the Atomic Energy Guide-letter*²³ reviews current nuclear programs, licensing activities, contracts and quotes Congressional testimony, but in much less detail than the *Atomic Energy Clearing House*.²⁴

*Nucleonics Week*²⁵ is a new McGraw-Hill service. The few early issues report on nuclear developments in industry and government in the United States as well as other countries of the world. The coverage of legislative, regulatory and legal activities has been nominal. However, those who want a quick glimpse of what is happening or forecast to happen in the day-to-day atomic energy community may find this service of interest.

A good collection of basic atomic energy books is essential to a library, even though some of the information in the volumes may be out of date at the time of publication. When the dawning of the nucleonic age led to the development of new terminology, there was an immediate demand for glossaries. Lawyers find *Atomic Energy Technology for Lawyers*²⁶ one of the most useful. This booklet not only gives an introduction to the subject but also lists several additional references. Other notable guides are Glasstone's *Sourcebook*,²⁷ *A Glossary of Terms in Nuclear Science and*

*Technology;*²⁸ *Provisional Glossary on Atomic Energy;*²⁹ and the original glossary of scientific terms on atomic energy issued as Senate Report No. 1211, of the 79th Congress, 2d Session.³⁰

The University of Michigan School of Law has been a continuing source of publications dealing with the principal complex legal problems of nuclear energy. Worthy by-products of its Atomic Research Project include *Atomic Energy Industrial and Legal Problems*.³¹ This is a collection of papers presented at the 1952 Summer Institute of the University of Michigan Law School by experts from industry and the USAEC. *Workshops on Legal Problems of Atomic Energy*³² is a collection of papers and reports presented at the 1956 Institute. *State Regulation of Atomic Energy*³³ is a survey of the primary types of state and interstate regulations applicable to the industrial development of the atom. *Federal and State Responsibilities for Radiation Protection: The Need for Federal Legislation*³⁴ is a study exploring the need for federal legislation to clarify the roles of the federal and state governments in regulating the uses of radioactive materials in order to protect the health and safety of the public. *International Control of Nuclear Maritime Activities*³⁵ is a comprehensive study on the technical, legal and international political implications of the hazards of operating nuclear-powered ships, disposing of radioactive wastes into the marine environment and the transporting of radioactive materials in international commerce. *Atoms and the Law*³⁶ concentrates on tort liability

for radiation injuries, workmen's compensation for such injuries, federal statutory and administrative provisions regulating atomic activities, state regulation of atomic energy and the international aspects of the subject.

Other treatises in the legal area are *Framework for Atomic Energy*³⁷ which provides an interesting commentary on the differences between the 1946 and 1954 Acts; and *Law and Administration*,³⁸ one of the most comprehensive works in the international field. Volume one of the latter is a compilation of leading articles on aspects of law and administration with special emphasis on the United States, the United Kingdom, Euratom and other international agencies and agreements. Volume two contains the laws and decrees of various countries, reprints, treaties, international agreements and related documents establishing international agencies.

Administrative history and scientific developments provide useful background materials for legal and legislative research scholars. Representative references are the "Smyth Report,"³⁹ *Report on the Atom*,⁴⁰ *The Control of Atomic Energy*⁴¹ and the *Reports*⁴² of the Commission.

Legal journals and reviews during the past few years abound with articles reflecting current thinking and developments on nuclear energy. The *Index to Legal Periodicals*⁴³ and *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*⁴⁴ are the primary guides to this segment of references. Supplemental articles can also be uncovered through the *Atomic Energy Law Journal*⁴⁵ and many other non-legal periodicals of which the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*⁴⁶ and

*Nucleonics*⁴⁷ pertain particularly to nuclear energy. The *Atomic Energy Law Journal* reprints selected articles and speeches. It is noted for the bibliographic section wherein current decisions concerning atomic energy, major AEC legislation and regulations are digested; access permits and facility license applications are listed; law articles and books are reviewed; and atomic conferences and meetings are chronologically itemized.

During the last decade, conferences, symposia, workshops and institutes on various legal aspects of the atom have become outstanding sources for the exchange of current information. Papers presented at these meetings, together with the discussions, embody some of the latest legal data and experiences. To date the benefits of some of the conferences have been restricted primarily to those in attendance, because the proceedings have not always been printed. There are many sponsors in the United States such as the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Atomic Industrial Forum, the Universities of California, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Puerto Rico, and the Bureau of National Affairs. Generally, only the proceedings of conferences sponsored by the Atomic Industrial Forum and universities have been published. This presents an unhappy problem to the librarian who must rely upon diverse sources for the others. The main possibilities are: first, publication of the papers or speeches in law journals or other periodical literature; second, publication in full or in condensed form by one of the trade services or publishers; third, preprint copies from

the speakers and panelists or from the Atomic Industrial Forum; fourth, press releases of the JCAE and USAEC. Legal papers have been presented at a few scientific and technical meetings. The proceedings of these conferences are abstracted in *NSA*⁴⁸ and published by the Commission for the scientific community.

Other Governmental Sources— Federal

Government materials, exclusive of USAEC and JCAE, are prolific in the nuclear energy field. Since World War II, federal government research has been expanding horizontally and vertically. With atomic energy taking in all the peacetime applications including the generation of electric power using fusion and fission, the space and aeronautics programs, the missile effort, research on weather, air and water pollution, there is an interlocking of government activities, responsibilities and interests. Many of the resultant legal studies, reports and legislative publications are printed and placed on sale by the Government Printing Office. Their availability and price are announced in the *Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications*.⁴⁹ The United States Printing Office also issues periodically price lists and circulars drawing attention on a selective basis to documents dealing with a special subject, such as *Atomic Energy and Civil Defense*.⁵⁰

Some of the publications in the *Monthly Catalog* are not sold by the Printing Office. These reports, usually known as "processed" documents, are sometimes available free of charge

upon request to the issuing agency. Various government agencies also issue "unpublished" reports and studies which are not announced in any of the standard bibliographic publications. These "processed" and "unpublished" documents are often very difficult to acquire since they are printed in a limited number of copies, and the supply may be exhausted before one learns of their existence.

Other Governmental Sources—State

After the passage of the 1954 Act, the States began setting up atomic energy boards, coordinators, Governors conferences and councils to investigate and report on the impact of nuclear energy. Today many states have adopted atomic energy laws; others are considering nuclear legislation. Many have promulgated regulations relating to public health and safety transportation, workmen's compensation, insurance, medicine, agriculture, etc.

As in the international area, the complexity and proliferation of local governmental and institutional bodies concerned compounds the librarian's acquisition problems. Much current state information is obtainable through trade channels such as the CCH and BNA looseleaf services, the Atomic Industrial Forum and the University of Michigan School of Law. The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, which specializes in municipal law, is also a resource for research reporting on city and state activities. The balance of state materials can best be acquired from the issuing sources. Of course, atomic energy laws

appear later in the usual statutory reference tools as do the regulations for selected states. The regulations in the majority of states are published by the agencies promulgating them and therefore may be secured from the originators.

With the enactment of Public Law 86-373 (73 Stat. 689) which authorized the Commission to enter into agreements with the states for the transfer of certain of the Commission's regulatory responsibility over by-products, source and special nuclear materials, a full and complete dissemination of information becomes necessary, thereby increasing the ever expanding duties of the law librarian.

Other Governmental Sources—International

With the advent of President Eisenhower's "Atoms-for-Peace" program (U. N. Gen. Asso. Off. Rec. 8th Sess. Plenary 443 (A/N470) (1953), an international program on the peaceful uses of atomic energy has developed. As a result, various international and regional institutions, concerned with the atom, have been established. These institutions are noteworthy for research information which is available from the issuing organization or an authorized publisher. Because of the growing number of organizations and limitations of this article, only a few institutions and representative types of documents, chosen arbitrarily, can be reviewed. The legal office of the European Nuclear Energy Agency for the Organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC), issued in 1959, the *Comparative Study of Atomic*

*Energy Legislation in Europe*⁵¹ which covers the organizational character of the Commission, the international agreements, regulations and laws of eighteen European countries. The European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM) has recently published *Basic Standards for the Protection of the Health of Workers and the General Public Against the Dangers Arising from Ionizing Radiations*.⁵² The World Health Organization published *National Laws on Radiological Protection*.⁵³ The International Labour Office issued the *Model Code of Safety Regulations*⁵⁴ and the *Protection of Workers Against Ionizing Radiations*.⁵⁵ Also, valuable materials emanate from other international organizations such as the International

Atomic Energy Agency, the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) and the United Nations, as well as from the Atomic Energy Commissions and those governmental bodies responsible for the laws and regulations.

The still embryonic field of nuclear law documentation might be compared to the status of radio law about a quarter century ago. The sources are many. Coordination is not well defined. Yet the legal profession and the policy makers who depend on the lawyers must have the most complete information possible on which to base sound counsel and make wise decisions. This condition constitutes one of the great challenges of today to the law librarian.

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3 Supplement to Grace E. Macdonald's "Check-List of Session Laws"

This supplement lists session laws of the fifty states enacted since the Supplement covering the years 1934-1954, which appeared in volume 49 of the *Law Library Journal*. It contains material published to June 1, 1960. However, the laws of Alaska and Hawaii extend back to 1913 and 1850, respectively, since they are included for the first time.

The bibliographic form is the same as used in the Macdonald *Check-List*, published in 1936.

The material was compiled by Edith L. Hary, Law Librarian, Maine State Library and Myrtle A. Moody, Acquisitions Librarian, Harvard Law Library.

ALABAMA

{ 1955 Jan Org Sess
1955 Jan 1st Spec Sess
1955 Mar 2d Ext Sess
1955 Apr 3d Ext Sess
1955 May Reg Sess Gen&Loc
vol 1 1-706p
vol 2 707-1412p

{ 1956 Jan 1st Spec Sess
1956 Mar 2d Spec Sess
In 1 vol 527p

1957 May Reg Sess Gen&Loc
vol 1 1-704p
vol 2 1+705-1340p

1959 May Reg Sess Gen&Loc
vol 1 1-872
vol 2 873-1748

ALASKA Territory

1913 Mar 1st Reg Sess xxiii+2+463p
1915 Mar 2d Reg Sess xxxiii+1+341p

ALASKA—continued

1917 Mar 3d Reg Sess xxxiii+1+345p
 1919 Mar 4th Reg Sess xxxiii+1+276p
 1921 Mar 5th Reg Sess 272p
 1923 Mar 6th Reg Sess 424p
 1925 Mar 7th Reg Sess 217p
 1927 Mar 8th Reg Sess 254p
 1929 Mar 9th Reg Sess 468p
 1931 Mar 10th Reg Sess 339p
 1933 Mar 11th Reg Sess 361p
 1935 Jan 12th Reg Sess 292p
 { 1937 Jan 13th Reg Sess
 { 1937 Mar Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 332+105p
 1939 Jan 14th Reg Sess 336p
 1941 Jan 15th Reg Sess 339p
 1943 Jan 16th Reg Sess 219p
 1945 Jan 17th Reg Sess 300p
 1946 Mar Ext Sess 214p
 1947 Jan 18th Reg Sess 383p
 { 1949 Jan 19th Ext Sess
 { 1949 Jan 19th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol 80+622p
 1951 Jan 20th Reg Sess 693p
 1953 Jan 21st Reg Sess 580p
 { 1955 Jan 22d Reg Sess
 { 1955 Mar 22d 1st Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 531+108p
 1957 Jan 23d Reg Sess 605p

State

1959 Jan 1st Reg Sess xxi+55+501p

ARIZONA

1955 Jan 22d Reg Sess 64+395p
 { 1955 Oct 1st Spec Sess
 { 1955 Nov 2d Spec Sess
 { 1955 Dec 3d Spec Sess
 { 1956 Jan 22d 2d Reg Sess
 In 1 vol 70+548p
 1957 Jan 23d 1st Reg Sess 60+282p
 { 1958 Jan 23d 2d Reg Sess
 { 1958 Mar 1st Spec Sess
 In 1 vol 78+367+15p
 1959 Jan 24th 1st Reg Sess 69+424p

ARKANSAS

1955 Jan 60th Reg Sess xxxi+1339p

ARKANSAS—continued

{ 1957 Jan 61st Reg Sess
 { 1957 Mar 61st Ext Sess
 In 1 vol xxxi +1583p
 { 1958 Aug 61st 2d Ext Sess
 { 1959 Jan 62d Reg Sess
 In 2 vols

CALIFORNIA

{ 1954 Mar Reg Sess
 { 1954 Mar 1st Ext Sess
 { 1955 Jan Reg Sess
 In 2 vols
 { 1956 Mar Reg Sess
 { 1956 Mar 1st Ext Sess
 { 1957 Jan Reg Sess
 In 2 vols
 { 1958 Feb Reg Sess
 { 1958 Mar 1st Ext Sess
 { 1958 Mar 2d Ext Sess
 { 1959 Jan Reg Sess
 In 2 vols

COLORADO

1955 Jan 40th 1st Reg Sess 1049p
 1956 Jan 40th 2d Reg Sess xxvii +286p
 1956 May 40th 1st Ext Sess 50p
 1957 Jan 41st 1st Reg Sess 1035p
 1958 Jan 41st 2d Reg Sess 392p
 1958 June 41st 1st Ext Sess 52p
 1959 Jan 42d 1st Reg Sess 1004p

CONNECTICUT**Public Acts**

{ 1955 Jan Bien Sess
 { 1955 June Spec Sess
 In 1 vol 876 +1p
 1957 Jan Bien Sess 1175 +1p
 1957 Sept Spec Sess 80p (Pocket Part)
 1958 Mar Spec Sess 82p (Pocket Part)
 1959 Jan Bien Sess 1491p

Special Acts

{ 1955 Jan Bien Sess
 { 1955 June Spec Sess
 { 1955 Nov Spec Sess
 In 1 vol 730 +lxi +731-786 +ixp
 { 1957 Jan Bien Sess
 { 1957 Sept Spec Sess
 In 1 vol 943 +lxxvi +945-962 +iiip

CONNECTICUT—continued

{ 1958 Mar Spec Sess
 { 1959 Jan Bien Sess
 In 1 vol 622+lvip

DELAWARE

1955 Jan 118th Sess v.50 in 2 pts
 1957 Jan 119th Sess 1003+lxxip v.51

FLORIDA

1955 Apr 35th Sess Gen 1+8+1323p v.1,
 pt.1
 1955 Apr 35th Sess Gen 1+8+811p v.1, pt.2
 1955 Apr 35th Sess Spec 8+1976+index 24p
 v.2, pt.1
 1955 Apr 35th Sess Spec 8+1977-3822p v.2,
 pt.2
 { 1955 June Ext Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1956 July Ext Sess Gen&Spec
 In 1 vol 2+437p
 1957 Apr 36th Sess Gen 10+1307p v.1, pt.1
 1957 Apr 36th Sess Gen 2+8+746p v.1, pt.2
 1957 Apr 36th Sess Spec 10+1654+index
 24p v.2, pt.1
 1957 Apr 36th Sess Spec 12+1655-2806+
 index 24p v.2, pt. 2
 1957 Apr 36th Sess Spec 12+2807-4279+
 index 23p v.2, pt.3
 1957 Sept Ext Sess Gen&Spec 10+406p
 1959 Apr 37th Sess Gen 1+8+1865p v.1, pt.1
 1959 Apr 37th Sess Gen 1+8+730p v.1, pt.2
 1959 Apr 37th Sess Spec 8+1496+index 31p
 v.2, pt. 1
 1959 Apr 37th Sess Spec 8+1497-3174+
 index 31p v.2, pt.2
 1959 Apr 37th Sess Spec 8+3175-4818+
 index 31p v.2, pt.3

GEORGIA

{ 1955 Jan-Feb Gen 743p
 { 1955 Jan-Feb Loc 2001-3478+1p
 In 1 vol
 1955 June Ext Sess 69p
 1956 Jan Sess Gen 1+922+1p v.1
 1956 Jan Sess Loc 1+2001-3685+1p v.2
 1957 Jan Sess Gen 1+778+1p v.1
 1957 Jan Sess Loc 1+2001-3472+1p v.2
 1958 Jan Sess Gen 1+826+1p v.1
 1958 Jan Sess Loc 1+2001-3534+1p v.2

GEORGIA—continued

1959 Jan Sess Gen 1+565+1p v.1
1959 Jan Sess Loc 1+2001-3349+1p v.2

HAWAII
Kingdom

1850 Sess xxxi+243p
1851 Sess 120p
1852 Sess 88p
1853 Sess 78p
1854 Sess 46p
1855 Sess 71p
1856 Sess 70p
1860 Sess 66p
1862 Sess 45+1p
1864-65 Sess 102p
1866-67 Sess 26p
1868 Sess 64p
1870 Sess 100p
1872 Sess 51p
1874 Sess 79p
1876 Sess 187p
1878 Sess 72p
1880 Sess 80p
1882 Sess 133p
1884 Sess 139p
1886 Sess 180p
1887 Spec Sess 88p
1888 Sess 248p
1890 Sess 271p
1892 Sess 412p

Republic

1895 Spec Sess 124p
1896 Sess 327p
1898 Sess 219p

(Session laws of the Kingdom and the Republic appear in English and Hawaiian. The pagination above is for the English volumes)

Territory

{ 1901 Feb 1st Reg Sess
1901 Ext Sess
In 1 vol 111p
{ 1903 Feb 2d Reg Sess
1903 Ext Sess
In 1 vol 589p
1904 Spec Sess 59p

HAWAII—continued

{ 1905 Feb 3d Reg Sess
 { 1905 Ext Sess
 In 1 vol ix +374p

1907 Feb 4th Reg Sess xi +417p
 1909 Reg Sess xii +258p
 Also printed in Hawaiian

{ 1909 Spec Sess
 { 1911 Feb 6th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xv +421p

1913 Reg Sess xv +405p
 1915 Feb 8th Reg Sess xix +423p
 1917 Feb 9th Reg Sess 1 +xxiv +615p
 1918 Spec Sess iv +54p
 1919 Feb 10th Reg Sess xxviii +438p

{ 1920 Nov Spec Sess
 { 1921 Feb 11th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol x +48 +xxviii +458p

1923 Feb 12th Reg Sess xxx +414p
 1925 Feb 13th Reg Sess xxviii +469p
 1927 Feb 14th Reg Sess xxvi +433p
 1929 Feb 15th Reg Sess xxv +424p
 1931 Feb 16th Reg Sess xxx +557p

{ 1932 Jan 1st Spec Sess
 { 1932 Mar 2d Spec Sess
 In 1 vol vi +40 +xii +41 —248p

1933 Feb 17th Reg Sess xxiii +358p
 1933 Oct Spec Sess viii +134p
 1935 Feb 18th Reg Sess xxii +384p
 1937 Feb 19th Reg Sess xxvii +468p
 1939 Feb 20th Reg Sess xxvii +532p
 1941 Feb 21st Reg Sess xxxviii +613p
 1941 Sept Spec Sess xv +260p
 1943 Feb 22d Reg Sess xxv +381p
 1945 Feb 23d Reg Sess xxxii +528p
 1947 Feb 24th Reg Sess xxxi +723p
 1949 Feb 25th Reg Sess xxxviii +951p
 1949 July Spec Sess xii +141p

{ 1950 Sept Spec Sess
 { 1951 Feb 26th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol vii +8 +1 +xxxii +936p

1953 Feb 27th Reg Sess xxxix +786p

{ 1954 Apr Spec Sess
 { 1955 Feb 28th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol vi +3 +xxviii +650p

{ 1956 Sept Spec Sess
 { 1957 Feb 29th Reg Sess
 { 1957 May Spec Sess
 In 1 vol vi +9 +xxxii +545 +vi +63p

1959 Feb Reg Sess xii +432p

HAWAII—continued**State**

{ 1959 Aug 1st Spec Sess
1959 Nov 2d Spec Sess
In 1 vol vii +127p

IDAHO

1955 Jan 33d Sess 878+7p
1957 Jan 34th Sess 878p
1959 Jan 35th Sess 820p

ILLINOIS

1955 Jan 69th Ass'y Bien Sess xlviii +2336p
1957 Jan 70th Ass'y Bien Sess Vol I lvi +
1632p
1957 Jan 70th Ass'y Bien Sess Vol II 1 +
1633-2976p
In 2 vols
1958 June 70th Ass'y Spec Sess 8+9+58 +
66p
(Incl S & H Journals)
1959 Jan 71st Ass'y Bien Sess Vol I liii +
1248p
1959 Jan 71st Ass'y Bien Sess Vol II 1 +
1248-2519p
In 2 vols

INDIANA

1955 Jan 89th Reg Sess 1 +1306p
1957 Jan 90th Reg Sess 1 +1297p
1959 Jan 91st Reg Sess 1 +1259p

IOWA

1955 Jan 56th Reg Sess xxiv +397p
1957 Jan 57th Reg Sess xxiv +398p
1959 Jan 58th Reg Sess xxiv +598p

KANSAS

1955 Jan 56th Reg Sess xvi +943p
1956 Jan 1st Budget Sess xvi +217p
1957 Jan 57th Reg Sess xvi +1179p
1958 Jan 2d Budget Sess xvi +180p
1958 Apr Spec Sess xvii +78p
1959 Jan 58th Reg Sess xvi +912p

KENTUCKY

1956 Jan Reg Sess 13+567p

{ 1956 Feb 1st Ext Sess
 1956 Mar 2d Ext Sess
 1956 Mar 3d Ext Sess
 1956 Apr 4th Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 275p

1958 Jan Reg Sess 11+922p

1959 Dec Ext Sess 5+9p

LOUISIANA

{ 1955 Jan Ext Sess
 1955 May Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xiii+266+10+57+32p

1956 May Reg Sess xiii+1220+16+105p

{ 1956 Aug Ext Sess
 1957 May Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xiii+117+72+71+39p

1958 May Reg Sess xiii+1411+81p

{ 1958 Nov Ext Sess
 1959 May Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xiii+245+iii+27+79+35p

MAINE

{ 1954 Sept 96th Spec Sess
 1955 Jan 97th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xix+1210p

1957 Jan 98th Reg Sess xx+1212p

{ 1957 Oct 98th Spec Sess
 1958 Jan 98th Spec Sess
 1958 May 98th Spec Sess
 1959 Jan 99th Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xxv+1268p

MARYLAND

1955 Jan Sess 1438p

1956 Feb Sess 417p

{ 1956 Mar Ext Sess 64p
 Senate Journal 47p
 House Journal 59p
 In 1 vol

1957 Jan Sess 1822p

1958 Feb Sess 435p

{ 1958 Mar Ext Sess 50p
 Senate Journal 38p
 House Journal 52p
 In 1 vol

{ 1958 June Ext Sess 17p
 Senate Journal 30p
 House Journal 36p
 In 1 vol

1959 Jan Sess 1640p

MASSACHUSETTS

{ 1954 Jan
 { 1954 Sept Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 1+1103p
 1955 Jan 1+1280p
 1956 Jan 1+1244p
 1957 Jan 1+1130p
 1958 Jan 613+76+index 57p
 1959 Jan 568+60+266+1+53p

MICHIGAN

{ 1955 Jan Reg Sess Pub&Loc
 { 1955 Nov 1st Ext Sess
 In 1 vol xiii+1000p
 1955 Nov 2d Ext Sess 7p
 1956 Jan Reg Sess Pub&Loc xi+985p
 1956 June Ext Sess Pub&Loc 4+26+1p
 1957 Jan Reg Sess Pub&Loc xiv+757p
 { 1958 Jan Reg Sess Pub&Loc
 { 1958 June Ext Sess
 In 1 vol xi+493p
 1959 Jan Reg Sess Pub&Loc xiv+614p

MINNESOTA

{ 1955 Jan 59th Sess
 { 1955 Apr Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 1762p
 { 1957 Jan 60th Sess
 { 1957 Apr Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 2048p
 { 1958 June Ext Sess
 { 1959 Jan 61st Sess
 { 1959 Apr Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 2141p

MISSISSIPPI

1954 Jan Reg Sess Loc&Priv 202p
 { 1954 Sept Ext Sess Gen
 { 1955 Jan Ext Sess Gen
 In 1 vol 347p
 { 1954 Sept Ext Sess Loc&Priv
 { 1955 Jan Ext Sess Loc&Priv
 In 1 vol 170p
 1956 Jan Reg Sess Gen 897p
 1956 Jan Reg Sess Loc&Priv
 { 1957 Nov Ext Sess Gen Loc&Priv
 { 1958 Jan Reg Sess Gen
 In 1 vol 1185+1+81+1187-1326p
 1958 Jan Reg Sess Loc&Priv 144p

MISSOURI

{ 1955 Jan 68th Gen Ass'y Reg Sess 984p
 { 1956 Feb 68th Gen Ass'y Ext Sess 36p
 In 1 vol
 { 1957 Jan 69th Gen Ass'y Reg Sess 991p
 { 1957 Sept 69th Gen Ass'y 1st Ext Sess 5p
 In 1 vol
 1958 Feb 69th Gen Ass'y 2d Ext Sess 225p
 1959 Feb 70th Gen Ass'y Reg Sess v.p
 Limited, processed edition to be published during
 summer of 1960

MONTANA

1955 Jan 34th Sess lxi+1+1007p
 1957 Jan 35th Sess lviii+1+838p
 1959 Jan 36th Sess li+1341p

NEBRASKA

1955 Jan 67th Sess 1111p
 1957 Jan 68th Sess 1418p
 1959 Jan 69th Sess 1593p

NEVADA

{ 1954 Jan Spec Sess
 { 1955 Jan 47th Sess
 In 1 vol v+66+lvi+1129p
 { 1956 Feb Spec Sess
 { 1957 Jan 48th Sess
 In 1 vol viii+251+xli+2+821+
 1+85+909-976p
 { 1958 June Spec Sess
 { 1959 Jan 49th Sess
 In 1 vol 4+2+lxii+1+955+
 1+141+1101-1169p

NEW HAMPSHIRE

{ 1954 Apr Spec Sess
 { 1955 Jan Sess
 In 1 vol xvi+870p
 1957 Jan Sess xv+680p
 1959 Jan Sess xv+621p

NEW JERSEY

{ 1953 Jan 177th Legis "Addit Acts"
 { 1954 Jan 178th Legis
 In 2 vols Cumulative Table of Contents
 1938-1954
 1955 Jan 179th Legis
 In 2 vols Cumulative Table of Contents
 1938-1955

NEW JERSEY—continued

1956 Jan 180th Legis
In 2 vols Cumulative Table of Content
1938-1956

1957 Jan 181st Legis
In 2 vols Cumulative Table of Contents
1938-1957

1958 Jan 182d Legis
In 2 vols Cumulative Table of Contents
1938-1958

NEW MEXICO

1955 Jan 22d Reg Sess viii+936p

1955 Sept 22d Spec Sess 1+20+9p

{ 1957 Jan 23d Reg Sess

1955 Sept 22d Spec Sess
In 1 vol viii+821p

1959 Jan 24th Reg Sess viii+1311p

NEW YORK

1954 Local Laws 694p

1955 Jan 178th Reg Sess 2 vols
xv+1310p v.I
vi+1311-2603p v.II

1955 Local Laws 587p

1956 Jan 179th Reg Sess 2 vols
xv+1310p v.I
vi+1311-2602p v.II

1956 Local Laws 716p

{ 1957 Jan 108th Reg Sess 2 vols

{ 1957 June Ext Sess
xv+1120p v.I
4+1121-2453p v.II

1957 Local Laws 729p

1958 Jan 181st Reg Sess 2 vols
xv+1408p v.I
vi+1409-2621p v.II

1958 Local Laws 572p

1959 Jan 182d Reg Sess 2 vols
xv+1184p v.I
4+1185-2540p v.II

NORTH CAROLINA

1955 Jan Reg Sess xlviii+1963p

{ 1956 July Ext Sess

{ 1957 Feb Reg Sess
In 1 vol xlvii+1975p

1959 Feb Reg Sess xlviii+1863p

NORTH DAKOTA

1955 Jan 34th Sess viii+784p

1957 Jan 35th Sess viii+998p

1959 Jan 36th Sess viii+1063p

OHIO

1955 Jan 101st Ass'y Reg Sess
 1956 Jan 101st Ass'y Spec Sess
 In 1 vol 1+1340p
 1955 Jan 101st Ass'y Reg Sess Approp Acts
 219+8p
 1956 June 101st Ass'y 2d Spec Sess
 1956 Nov 101st Ass'y 3d Spec Sess
 1957 Jan 102d Ass'y Reg Sess
 In 1 vol 1297p
 1957 Jan 102d Ass'y Reg Sess Approp Acts
 195p
 1958 Jan 102d Ass'y Spec Sess 32p
 1959 Jan 103d Ass'y Reg Sess Approp Acts
 173p

OKLAHOMA

1955 Jan 25th Reg Sess xvi+643p
 1957 Jan 26th Reg Sess xvi+704p
 1959 Jan 27th Reg Sess xvi+541p

OREGON

1955 Jan 48th Reg Sess 1348p
 1957 Jan 49th Reg Sess 1554p
 1957 Oct 49th Spec Sess 48p
 1959 Jan 50th Reg Sess 1756p

PENNSYLVANIA

1955 Jan 2 vols
 1955 Jan Approp Acts 170p
 1957 Jan 1131p
 1957 Jan Approp Acts 109p

RHODE ISLAND

1955 Jan Ann Sess cxc+1013p
 1956 Jan Ann Sess 1+cciii+1214p
 1957 Jan Ann Sess lxxxvii+786p
 1957 Dec Spec Sess
 1958 Jan Ann Sess
 In 1 vol civ+1279p
 1958 Oct Spec Sess
 1959 Jan Ann Sess
 In 1 vol 1+cxvii+1072p

SOUTH CAROLINA

1955 Jan Reg Sess li+1580+45p
 1956 Jan Reg Sess xlviii+1581-3039+93p
 1957 Jan Reg Sess lv+1539+53p

SOUTH CAROLINA—continued

1958 Jan Reg Sess xlvi+1541-2844+96p
 1959 Jan Reg Sess xlvi+1493+70p

SOUTH DAKOTA

1955 Jan 34th Sess 8+137+606p
 1957 Jan 35th Sess 11+137+671p
 1959 Jan 36th Sess 11+140+624p

TENNESSEE

1955 Jan 79th Ass'y Pub 1660p
 1955 Jan 79th Ass'y Priv 1481p
 1957 Jan 80th Ass'y Pub 1894p
 1957 Jan 80th Ass'y Priv 1317p
 1959 Jan 81st Ass'y Pub 1400p

TEXAS

{ 1954 Mar 53d Legis 1st Call Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1955 Jan 54th Legis Reg Sess Gen&Spec
 In 1 vol xvi+198+xliv+1971p
 { 1957 Oct 55th Legis 1st Call Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1957 Nov 55th Legis 2d Call Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1959 Jan 56th Legis Reg Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1959 May 56th Legis 1st Call Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1959 June 56th Legis 2d Call Sess Gen&Spec
 { 1959 July 56th Legis 3d Call Sess Gen&Spec
 In 1 vol xxviii+244+xxxix+1326+789p

UTAH

1955 Jan 31st Reg Sess 6+1+415p
 1957 Jan 32d Reg Sess 7+1+477p
 { 1959 Jan 33d Reg Sess
 { 1959 May 33d 1st Spec Sess
 In 1 vol 7+1+424p

VERMONT

1955 Jan 43d Bien Sess 832p
 1957 Jan 44th Bien Sess 822p

VIRGINIA

{ 1955 Nov Ext Sess
 { 1956 Jan Reg Sess
 In 1 vol 11+1373p
 { 1956 Aug Ext Sess 1+164p
 { 1958 Jan Reg Sess 1268p
 In 1 vol
 1959 Jan Ext Sess 301p

WASHINGTON

1955 Jan 34th Reg Sess
 1955 Mar 34th Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 2+2005p
 1957 Jan 35th Reg Sess 1443p
 1959 Jan 36th Reg Sess
 1959 Mar 36th Ext Sess
 In 1 vol 1934p

WEST VIRGINIA

1955 Jan 52d Reg Sess
 1955 May 1st Ext Sess
 1956 Jan 52d 2d Reg Sess
 In 1 vol xix+776p
 1957 Jan Reg Sess
 1957 Aug 1st Ext Sess
 1958 Jan Reg Sess
 1956 Aug 1st Ext Sess
 In 1 vol xxi+1057p

WISCONSIN

1955 Jan Bien Sess 3+866p v.I
 1955 Oct Adj Sess 3+867p v.II
 1957 Jan Bien Sess 3+934p v.I
 1957 Sept Adj Sess 3+935-1061p v.II

WYOMING

1955 Jan 33d Sess xv+405p
 1957 Jan 34th Sess xv+479p
 1959 Jan 35th Sess xiii+382p

Questions and Answers

*Compiled by JOHN W. HECKEL, Head Reference Librarian
Los Angeles County Law Library
and*

*KATHLEEN G. FARMANN, Assistant Director of Research Services
Ohio State University Law Library*

The compilers will attempt to find answers to questions regardless of their suitability for publication, and questions which seem to need immediate replies will be answered by mail prior to appearance in the *Law Library Journal*. Address queries to Mr. John W. Heckel, Head Reference Librarian, Los Angeles County Law Library, 301 West First Street, Los Angeles 12, California, or to Mrs. Kathleen G. Farmann, Assistant Director of Research Services, Ohio State University College of Law Library, Columbus 10, Ohio.

1

Question:

When a code section has been transferred from one code to another does Shepard's move the citations from the old code section to the new code provision? For example, will all of the citations to California Public Utilities Code, Section 7902 be included there, or is it necessary to check the earlier citation: California Civil Code, Section 540?

Answer:

Where a session law not previously

included in any code is incorporated into a code, or where an entire code has been abrogated, the earlier citing references are transposed to the proper session laws or codes and appear under the provisions currently incorporating them. However, where a code as such continues to be in effect, but an individual section of that code is repealed and superseded by a provision in another code, the earlier citing references are not transposed to appear under the superseding section. Subsequent citations may be found under whichever code section is actually cited.

The above procedure is followed in regard to all session laws and codes, and is not confined to the California Civil Code. Accordingly, in the instant situation, since the California Civil Code continues in existence, notwithstanding the fact that its former Section 540 was repealed and superseded by Section 7902 of the California Public Utilities Code, it is necessary to consult the Statute Edition of Shepard's *California Citations* both with reference to Section 540 of the California Civil Code and Section 7902 of the California Public Utilities Code in order to make certain one has all the citing references to the statutory provisions concerned.

2

Question:

Would it be practical to adopt the Dewey Decimal System for use in a small bar association library?

Answer:

Your question was referred to the University of Washington Law Library whose collection has been classified under an expanded Dewey system. As indicated below, it is recommended that such a classification scheme not be used, even for a small law collection.

As you know, the Dewey system allows only the 340's for law. While it is true that many numbers are not needed for a small collection, it makes little sense to start out with a scheme which is not capable of much expansion except by the addition of long subdividing numbers. One never knows how much the collection will grow, and if it does grow enough to require expansion for many books, the cost of reclassification would be great.

Furthermore, our expansion of the Dewey system results in a subject and form classification. All of our Anglo-American treatises, including those relating to specific jurisdictions, are classified by subject. Our non-treatise material (reports, statutes, digests, periodicals, encyclopedias, etc.) are classified by form.

This is adequate in a school law library where users are more often concerned with general law than with a specific jurisdiction. But a bar library should take note of jurisdiction since the users are concerned with the jurisdictions of their pending cases.

3

Question:

How can I obtain administrative decisions of agencies such as the Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department ruling in the case of *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, etc.?

Answer:

Decisions of the Civil Service Commission are not published formally and made available to the public, with this one exception: in 1949, James W. Irwin, Chief Hearing Examiner for the Commission, published, through the Government Printing Office, a volume of political activity cases entitled, *Hatch Act Decisions* (304p.). In addition, many of the Service's cases are noted in law reviews and in *United States Law Week*. Many are closed informally, create no new law, and are available only in the files of the Commission. Mimeographed copies of important decisions may be secured upon request to the Service if the supply is not exhausted.

From 1873 to 1951, the Post Office Department published nine volumes of decisions, the first five as *Official Opinions of Assistant Attorneys General for the Post Office Department* and the last four as *Official Opinions of the Solicitor*. These opinions embrace a wide variety of subjects, including some on obscenity. There are no advance sheets for this series, but in some instances mimeographed copies of cases are available.

Because of the enormity of federal government, there are literally hundreds of decisions from agencies yearly which determine some right or impose some duty on individual citizens. Yet, taken separately by any one body,

these opinions don't amount to more than a decent size volume. They rate very low in the hierarchy of decisions since they are reviewable on innumerable grounds—due process, abuse of discretion, conformity to statute, etc.

4

Question:

Where can I find a citator for Immigration and Nationality Administrative Decisions?

Answer:

Volume 7 of the *Administrative Decisions Under the Immigration and Nationality Laws* contains a citator and also a cumulative index for volumes 1-7.

5

Question:

In our acquisitions work we seem to spend an inordinate amount of time locating currently correct addresses of associations and societies whose publications we wish to purchase. Is there available an efficient source of such information?

Answer:

An impressive second edition of the *Encyclopedia of American Associations* was published in the latter part of 1959. You would probably find it helpful. Subtitled "A Guide to the National Organizations of the United States," the *Encyclopedia* is both a classified and alphabetical listing of names and addresses of myriad societies and associations.

6

Question:

Where can I find a current checklist of Judicial Council reports?

Answer:

Although the most recent checklist of Judicial Council reports was published in 1947, it can be brought up-to-date by using the "Checklist of Current State, Federal and Canadian Publications," which appears in the *Law Library Journal*.

A "Bibliography on Judicial Councils," compiled by Rowena Compton and revised by E. Hugh Behymer, was printed in the January and April, 1931 issues of the *Journal*.¹ Five years later, this periodical published "A Check-List of Judicial Council Reports from Their Beginning Through 1935," compiled by Lewis W. Morse.² A revision of the Morse checklist through 1939 was issued in the 1940 *Annual Handbook of the National Conference of Judicial Councils*.

In 1948, Harry B. Merican published in the *Law Library Journal*,³ "A Check List of State Judicial Council Reports from Their Beginning Through 1948," which was later reprinted as a separate pamphlet. This list can be rendered current by references to the above mentioned "Checklist of Current State, Federal and Canadian Publications," issued semi-annually in the *Journal* since it includes citations of Judicial Council reports most recently published.

¹ 24 L. LIB. J. 25 (1931); 24 L. LIB. J. 65 (1931).

² 29 L. LIB. J. 1 (1936).

³ 41 L. LIB. J. 135 (1948).

FIRM FACTS

Compiled by the COMMITTEE ON PRIVATE LAW LIBRARIES

This is the second in a series of pages devoted to the special problems of the practitioner's library. The Committee hopes to make the contribution a regular feature of the *Journal*.

A word of thanks is in order to all of the firm and company librarians who responded so promptly to the recent survey of private law library facilities. Of the total number of libraries surveyed, 49 out of 77 questionnaires were returned to the Committee, and the information derived from these completed forms was used in drafting an outline for a panel discussion at the annual meeting in Minneapolis. The answers also provided statistical data for use in preparing the Committee's prospective Manual of Private Law Library Operations, which should be completed sometime in 1961.

The following new materials have come to our attention and may be useful in solving some current problems in the special areas of practice indicated:

1. **GUILD**, Alden. *Stock Purchase Agreements and the Close Corporation*. 84 pages, cloth-bound, 1960, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Guild's publication includes specimen stock purchase agreements and citations to the laws of the fifty states on the use of stock purchase plans. The first printing has

been exhausted; a second printing is underway. No charge.

2. **REDFIELD**, John J. *Usury Risks in the Mortgage Investment Field* is a pamphlet published by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, 60 E. 42d Street, New York 17, N. Y., for which there is no charge.

3. *Legislative History of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959*, Washington, D. C., GPO, 2 volumes. These volumes contain all documents, debates, printed bills and committee reports relating to this 1959 labor act. \$6.00 per volume.

4. The Commission on Money and Credit, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., has issued its Progress Report, February, 1960. No charge.

5. The Organization for European Economic Cooperation has issued the First and Second Reports of the OEEC Fiscal Committee concerning the elimination of double taxation. The Second Report contains recommended articles for tax treaties of member countries.

6. The GPO recently published volumes 2, 3 and 4 of the *Securities and Exchange Commission Judicial Decisions*. This brings the set up to 1946.

7. Outlines for two forums held under the auspices of the Practising Law Institute present some helpful materials for use in the practitioner's library. One, on *Buying, Selling and*

Merging Businesses, includes procedures for merger and a good article on the tax aspects of merger. The other outline, *Legal and Tax Aspects of Doing Business Abroad*, contains an excellent bibliography in this field. Distribution of these publications is limited. Probable cost is \$2.00 each on request from the Practising Law Institute, 20 Vesey Street, New York 7, N. Y.

8. *The Belgian System of Taxation in its Relation to Corporations* (Ministere des Affaires Etrangeres et du Commerce Exterieur, 5 rue de Louvain, Brussels, Belgium, December,

1959) is a 61-page English commentary on the Belgian tax system. It includes a comparative study of the tax systems of other European countries. The publication may be obtained from the Belgian Industrial Information Service, The Belgian Consulate, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y. No charge.

9. *Investment in Australia* is a 68-page booklet prepared by the Economics and Statistical Department of the Australia and New Zealand Bank, 71 Cornhill, London, E.C. 3, England (or 394-396 Collins Street, Melbourne, Australia). No charge.

CURRENT COMMENTS

*Compiled by VIOLA A. BIRD, Assistant Law Librarian
University of Washington Law Library*

Looseleaf Form Adopted for New York State Departments and Agencies Rules and Regulations. The Honorable Caroline K. Simon, Secretary of State of New York, announced recently the signing of contracts which will initiate an entirely new system for the publication of the codes, rules and regulations of all state departments and agencies in New York State. The compilation will be published in looseleaf form in approximately 20-22 volumes, with monthly supplementation of each volume. It is contemplated that the first volume will be published on or about October 1, 1960, and the entire set will be completed around October 1, 1961.

This new looseleaf system of compilation and supplementation will enable the Secretary of State to provide, for the first time, complete up-to-date rules and regulations of the state's departments and agencies. Each volume will have its own index and a general index for the entire series. Price for public sale will be established as various volumes are published.

The current material covers the period 1945-1956 inclusive. The Secretary of State plans to issue one more supplement to provide for the codes and regulations filed with her office between the 1956 supplement and the date of adoption of the looseleaf system. Ernest H. Breuer, State Law

Librarian recommends that law libraries owning sets of the present compilations retain them for historical research.

James M. Flavin, Official State Court Reporter, will be the editorial consultant for the State Department. He will welcome any suggestions concerning the new looseleaf system. His address is: The New York Court of Appeals, Eagle Street, Albany 1, New York.

Justice Harold H. Burton's Papers Received by the Library of Congress. A large first installment of the papers of Mr. Justice Burton has been added to the Library of Congress' extensive holdings of the papers of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court. This group of approximately 145,000 items consists mainly of correspondence documenting Justice Burton's long and distinguished career as a lawyer in private practice, as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, Mayor of Cleveland, United States Senator and his initial years as a Justice of the Supreme Court.

In addition to correspondence with many of the nation's outstanding leaders, the collection also contains speeches, opinions and a variety of printed matter. It will be placed in the Manuscript Division following completion of its arrangement where

it may be consulted by special permission (19 *LC Information Bulletin* 125, Mar. 14, 1960).

Library Given to the University of Miami School of Law. When Mr. Davis Trau closed his law practice in Miami Beach recently, he donated his library to the University of Miami Law Library. The collection of five hundred volumes, valued at \$2,362, will be used as a nucleus for the faculty library which will be installed on the third floor when it is added to the library building. This will permit use of the second floor for state reports which will be open stacks. (17 *Barrister* 1, Mar. 10, 1960).

University of California School of Law Library, Berkeley, Establishes Scott Goodfellow Memorial Tape Library. The School of Law, University of California, Berkeley, is collecting a library of legal lectures, panel discussions and conferences on tape. An Ampex 970 Portable Recorder donated by the Class of 1948 as a memorial to Scott Goodfellow, a classmate, made the project possible.

Professor Sam Kagel handled arrangements between the Class and officials of Ampex Audio, Inc., for acquisition of the sound system which is housed in a suitcase-type receptacle. A plaque attached to the microphone stand holding the Stereo Microphone Kit identifies the system as a Class gift.

Librarian Dan F. Henke has arranged for Law Library personnel to be trained in the use of the equipment so they may attend and catalog the

oral presentations authorized for recording by the faculty. Only persons with the necessary training are permitted to use the recorder. Cost of the tapes is charged against the library acquisitions fund.

Boston University Receives Gift for New Law Center Library. The Pappas Law Library in the new Law Center of Boston University will be named in honor of three noted brothers, Judge John C. Pappas of Milton, Ambassador Thomas A. Pappas of Belmont, and Arthur C. Pappas of Arlington, Massachusetts. A gift of \$350,000 was given to the University by these foreign-born sons of immigrant parents "with the feeling of repaying a great debt to the country, the state, the city and the University."

Construction of the Law Center, the first of several modern buildings planned for the Charles River Campus, will begin in the fall of 1960 and should be ready for occupancy during the academic year 1962/63.

In accepting the gift, University President Harold C. Case stated that the Pappas Library will be the focal point for legal study and research by students, faculty, alumni and other members of the profession. It will include space for 200,000 volumes; facilities to seat four hundred persons at one time; and specialized library collections for the new graduate tax program in the School of Law, the Law-Medicine Research Institute and other continuing service and research programs.

Alumni committees are already at work raising two and a half million dollars as the Law School's contribu-

tion to the building project. (3 *The Brief*, No. 2, p. 1, Feb. 15, 1960)

The Constitution and Fair Procedure Subject of Documentary Film.

The sixth and latest in the documentary film series, *Decision*, is entitled "The Constitution and Fair Procedure." Professor Herbert Weschler of the Columbia University School of Law has been advisor in the development of the series which is being filmed for the National Educational Television Service of Indiana University. This newest reel deals with the famous case of *Leyra v. Denno*, 347 U.S. 556 (1954) and illustrates realistically the judicial process, the role of the Supreme Court and the importance of procedural guarantees. Many of the real-life people involved in the case are featured in the film as are the actual locations.

Titles of other films available to date are: "The Constitution and Employment Standards;" "The Constitution and the Labor Union;" "The Constitution and the Right to Vote;" "The Constitution and Censorship;" "The Constitution and Military Power;" and "The Constitution: Whose Interpretation?" The NET film service, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, will gladly furnish information concerning these documentaries.

Library of Congress Appoints Chief of Law Library's Far Eastern Division. Tao-Hsia was appointed Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Law Library of Congress, effective February 5 of this year. The Division is responsible for the development and service

of the Library's Far Eastern legal material which, since 1957, has been charged with the custody of legal materials of China, Japan, Korea and Thailand.

Dr. Hsia was born in Kiangsu, China, in 1921, and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from National Cheng-Chin University in 1945. Before coming to America in 1947 to serve an internship as research assistant in international law at the United Nations, he was lecturer on the English language at the National Provisional University at Shanghai for two years. He holds the degrees of Master of Laws and Doctor of Science of Law from Yale Law School and has attended the School of Library Science at Columbia University.

From 1951 to the time of this appointment by the Library of Congress, Dr. Hsia was an instructor in the Chinese language at Yale University. Also, he has found time to add an impressive list of publications to his accomplishments. (19 LC Information Bulletin 66, Feb. 1960)

"Case and Comment" Cartoons Available for Exhibit. If you have enjoyed the humorous cartoons in *Case and Comment* as each issue was received, you may review them in a collection and, perhaps, see some that missed your attention. The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company and Bancroft-Whitney Company, publishers of the periodical, have put an exhibit of sixty original cartoons together in an attractive display. These cartoons depicting the humorous side of law and lawyers have been received enthusiastically by both court

members and local lawyers according to Roy Mersky, Librarian, Washington State Law Library, where a premier showing was held. This exhibit is available now to any law library upon request to Mr. Alva Ross Kitt, Manager, Law School Division, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, Rochester, New York.

Study for Giving Legal Profession Better Access to Research Material Proposed. The Library Services Committee of the American Bar Foundation has approved a report of a proposed study plan to bring to the legal profession an understanding of the vast resources available for use in American law libraries. Mrs. Ramonda Jo Karmatz, Assistant Librarian of the Cromwell Library, drafted the proposal which received approval at the Committee's February meeting. This is a dual proposal of a pilot project for a National Law Library Referral System and for an International Law Library Development Program. The report describes each plan separately, although both projects are considered in one proposal since both involve many of the same organizational and procedural routines and problems. Either could be operated separately if funds and personnel were made available.

The need for a national law library referral system has become increasingly evident as the proliferation of legal publications continues and their expense mounts. It is impossible for the individual lawyer to own all of the research material essential to the practice of law, and too frequently he does not have access to it. Financial sup-

port for law libraries generally on a county to county basis provides very uneven facilities, and the disparity between the distribution of law books, law libraries and lawyers is of growing concern to both lawyers and librarians. To fulfill its objectives of service to the legal profession, the American Bar Foundation is requesting a new professional position for the Cromwell Library to organize and operate a law library referral system. Ultimately, such a system should operate on a national level, but initially a regional pilot project is favored. The region chosen is the Pacific Northwest, comprised of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington, since basic data is available from an operational survey made in 1958. Lawyers and librarians of the area are concerned over the lack of research material and are interested in cooperating to eliminate this problem.

The Pacific Northwest survey, *The Law Libraries of the Pacific Northwest* (Library Development Project, Pacific Northwest Library Association, August, 1958, mimeo.), suggested a number of approaches to the existing problems. New libraries or mergers of existing libraries should be encouraged in areas where interlibrary loan and photoduplication do not provide adequate service. Financial support of the organized bar is essential and might be obtained by organizational appropriation, yearly assessment of members of the bar, or, indirectly, by suggesting more liberal financial legislation. The project director would assist in evaluating the needs of a particular area and participate in planning new libraries. Part of his time

would be spent in referring correspondence to the proper source for loan or photoduplication of needed research material and in making lawyers aware of the existence of materials and services. Details of an interlibrary loan system and photoduplication service would be worked out. Cooperation by firms willing to pool resources might be amplified into local bar association libraries permitting individual practitioners to be taken into the scheme on payment of fees. Acquisition lists, an operation manual outlining rules and kinds of service and a newsletter evaluating the project are suggested means to keep the members of the bar apprised of the services and collections available to them.

The primary aim of the International Law Library Development Program is to direct material on the American legal system and the legal profession to responsible groups and individuals abroad who would make such material available to members of foreign bars. Since many other agencies and organizations distribute programs and publications overseas, it is suggested that a survey should be made to avoid duplication of effort, to learn what success such agencies have met in their programs and to determine what procedures are most effective. In relation to this proposal, a memorandum was prepared last spring by a member of the Foundation's research staff suggesting appropriate titles for distribution abroad. The contents of these titles were abstracted briefly and distributed to twelve foreign countries.

The report suggests that the pilot project concentrate its effort on the

Middle Eastern countries, and this raises the problem of whether publications should be distributed in English or in "classical Arabic." Selection of repositories will require considerable study. This could be carried on through group or individual contacts, some of whom might be exchange students who are attending or have attended American law schools.

A proposed budget of \$24,954 contemplates a staff of three: a qualified project director, an executive secretary to assist with the preparation and release of publications and a stenographer. Anticipated operating expenses include such major items as funds for travel connected with the project, printing and duplication, and postage. At present the proposal is under consideration by the Budget Committee. Final approval by the Board of Directors of the American Bar Foundation, which is awaited, will provide authorization to proceed with the financing of the program from outside sources. The Foundation's present tentative operating budget, already prepared, is unable to handle the project.

Move to Columbia University's New Law Library Planned. A new Kent Hall is under construction at Columbia University with January 1, 1961, the target date for completion. Dr. Miles O. Price is making plans for the monumental task of moving 400,000 law books into the new Law Library. The problem is enhanced by the fact that these books are scattered among three buildings which are across Amsterdam Avenue from the site of the new 700,000-volume capacity library

quarters. Present planning to relocate the collection in logical order can be visualized only by looking at the blueprints.

It may be possible to begin the move sometime between October and December, before the building is completed. An attempt will be made to keep disturbance to students at a minimum by moving the material most frequently used by them within a two-day period.

There will be three reading rooms in the new library, one each on the second, third and fourth floors. Access to all of them will be through the third floor reading room, which will contain substantially the material now housed in the present library's first floor reading room. There will be an escalator directly from the first to the third floors with no stops provided at the second floor.

The International Law Library will be located on the second floor with the books concentrated in the center of the room and small tables for readers around the sides. The main reading room and a rare book room will be situated on the third floor. The fourth floor, which will have capacity for about 90,000 volumes, is intended for students engaged in research projects. While student activities will be concentrated on the fifth floor, a block of forty-eight cubicles will provide study accommodations. The same number of cubicles is planned for the second floor, but they will be located at both ends of the reading room. The eighth floor is designed exclusively for stacks. In addition there is to be a huge basement which will hold approximately 285,000 volumes.

Dr. Price hopes to give students greater access to the collection by moving out of the closed stacks and into the reading rooms much of the materials which are in constant demand. However, the new stacks will be closed to students, except for those in the three reading rooms.

There will be a smoking lounge adjacent to the fourth floor reading room. Smoking will be permitted in the corridor of this floor and the second floor, also. Regulation of smoking to this extent is necessary in order to avoid an unwarranted burden of operation on the air-conditioning system. (14 *Columbia Law School News*, No. 8, p. 3; No. 9, p. 3)

Addendum Report on the Implementation of Dingell Amendment to P.L. 480. The program of the Librarian of Congress for the implementation of the Dingell Amendment to Public Law 480 (83d Cong., 2d Session) was included in the federal budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, which President Eisenhower submitted to Congress in January, 1960. Implementation of the Amendment is a two-way utilization of our agricultural surplus by its sale abroad for the purchase, servicing and eventual distribution to American libraries of foreign books, periodicals and related materials. (See *Current Comments*, Feb. 1960)

The uses to which these foreign currencies can be put are divided into two categories: "regular governmental operations" and "special foreign currency programs." Because the first of these has priority on the currencies available in any country, and the sup-

ply in many has been exhausted, only a few nations remain as "excess currency countries." The Library of Congress enterprise is called "a special currency program" and can be supported only from balances available in such countries. A \$2,666,200 budget in foreign currencies submitted by the Librarian of Congress proposes operations with India, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Formosan China and Spain. In addition, there is a request for \$145,200 in dollars for expenses in the United States. P.L. 480 extends to the end of fiscal 1962, and during this two-year experiment it may be proven that the program should be a "regular governmental operation."

Understanding of the thoughts of people is most easily reached through their books, periodicals and related materials which are published in these "excess currency countries" in Urdu, Hindi, Arabic, Chinese and the Slavic languages. The National Defense Education Act of 1958 recognized the national importance of such understanding by providing eight million dollars a year for the improvement of American study of such languages, but it made no provision for improving American access to the published materials themselves. Section 104 (n) of P.L. 480 is a means to remedy this deficiency.

Reprint of "Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Cards, 1898-1942"
Now Available. Reprinting of the 167 volumes of the *Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Cards, 1898-1942*, has been completed by Pageant Books, Inc., and is the largest reprint project

undertaken in recent years by any publisher. (See *Current Comments*, Nov. 1957, May, 1959) The 108,000 pages, representing more than two million card titles of books accumulated by LC during these inclusive dates, were in production for more than a year.

By the end of June the 42-volume *First Supplement of the Library of Congress Catalog from 1942-1947* will have been completed. The *Second Supplement, 1948-1952*, in 24 volumes, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1960. This summer, Pageant will begin the first printing of the *Quinquennial Edition of the LC Catalog of Books: Subject, 1955-59*. It will be contained in 22 volumes. To avoid confusion in shelving, each set is bound in a different color.

Acquisition of Latin American Library Material Studied. In cooperation with the United Nations Library, the New York Public Library on June 14-16 was host to the Fifth Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Material. The Seminar was concerned chiefly with problems related to the acquisition of library materials from the Caribbean Islands, the exchange of publications in the Americas and with progress made on previous Seminar recommendations. Working papers, prepared in advance, provided background information for the discussions.

Previous Seminars have dealt with general problems arising in the acquisition (by libraries in the United States) of all types of library materials from Latin America, with the problems of acquisition of materials from

Mexico, Argentina and Chile, the specific problems related to photographic reproduction of materials and library support to Latin American area studies. Sixty-three institutions and organizations have been represented in at least one of the Seminars held thus far. Host institutions of the Seminars were: First, the University of Florida, Gainesville; Second, the University of Texas Press, Austin; Third, the General Libraries, University of California at Berkeley; and Fourth, the Library of Congress. Reports of the Seminars may be procured from these institutions respectively. Mr. Robert Kingery, New York Public Library, will furnish information concerning the Fifth Seminar.

Grant Made to IFLA for Conference to Promote Uniform Cataloging. A grant of \$95,420 has been made by the Council on Library Resources, Inc., to the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) toward the costs of a conference to promote international uniformity in cataloging. When Mr. Verner W. Clapp, President of CLR, announced the grant, he pointed out the value international coordination of cataloging rules would have for research libraries and scholars. Much time and effort are spent in cataloging books of foreign origin which, presumably, have already been cataloged in their own countries.

An earlier grant from CLR made possible a preliminary meeting of the Working Group in London in July, 1959. Recommendations for the 1961 conference grew out of this preliminary meeting. (See Current Comments,

Feb. 1960) Simultaneously the CLR is making a grant to the American Library Association to enable it to invite members of the Organizing Committee for the 1961 Conference to attend the sessions of the Institute on Catalog Code Revision to be held under the joint auspices of ALA and McGill University in Montreal in June, 1960. Members of the Organizing Committee were invited to the first Institute on Catalog Code Revision at Stanford University in July, 1958. (19 L.C. *Information Bulletin* 72, Feb. 8, 1960)

Ten-year Cumulation of "New Serial Titles" in Progress. The Joint Committee on the Union List of Serials has announced that the 1960 cumulation of *New Serial Titles* will be a ten-year cumulation and will include all post-1949 titles which will have appeared in the issues of this publication by the end of 1960. It will supersede all earlier cumulations of *New Serial Titles* and will be a supplement in advance to the forthcoming third edition of the *Union List of Serials*. (See Current Comments, Feb. 1960)

New Scientific Journal Uses Machine Indexing. A press release on April 5 from the American Chemical Society announced the first practical application of machine indexing. As a means of keeping up with the proliferation of scientific literature, the American Chemical Society and the International Business Machine Corporation are using electronic retrieval in the publication of an indexed bibliography, *Chemical Titles*.

With the announcement by Frances Farmer in her President's Newsletter

of April 7 of a projected three-way committee of the American Bar Association, the American Documentation Institute and AALL to study electronic retrieval, a description of *Chemical Titles* should be of interest.

Titles and authors of articles, along with identification of the journal issues in which they appear, are covered in *Chemical Titles*. First the IBM machine lists authors alphabetically. Then it selects and prints, in alphabetical order, the significant or "key" words from each article's title. From the keyword list, the reader may select the subject of interest to him and determine who has published on each topic chosen. Referring then to the author list, he can find the journal name and date of issue. In a sense, the new publication will be like a newspaper, with the keywords and titles functioning as headlines.

A "Keyword-in-Context Index" gives partial titles indexed in alphabetical order by keyword, with the number of times a title appears determined by the number of keywords it contains. As indexing begins, a card punch operator transcribes author, title and publication source of each article into machine-readable form. From this point on, all operations are performed automatically.

Cards are processed by a punched card-to-magnetic tape converter and the information (now on magnetic tape) is entered into the IBM 704 machine. In accordance with its program, the computer creates a code from the full title to serve as future identification for the article. It then matches every word in the title against a "Dictionary of Non-significant Terms"

stored in its magnetic core memory. There are 960 of these non-significant terms, including not only prepositions and conjunctions but also words such as "use," "theory" and "synthesis" which contribute little or nothing to the recognition of subject matter. By disregarding them electronically, it positions the title so each of the remaining significant words assumes a standard location within a line.

These remaining significant words are the keywords and will appear alphabetically in the printed index, centered in the portion of the title from which they were extracted. Sorted into alphabetical sequence, in the final format, they form a central vertical column which the eye can follow easily down the page. Each keyword, amplified by the surrounding portion of the title, is accompanied on the same line by the identification code derived earlier by the computer. This code directs the user to the related entry in the bibliography section of *Chemical Titles* which gives the complete source information on the article. The bibliography section is arranged by machine sorting into alphabetical order by author and associated identification code.

Studies by the Chemical Abstracts Service, the division of ACS which publishes *Chemical Titles*, were financed by a \$150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Translation Service Listed. Information concerning translation services is timely in connection with the publication of the *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals. Translators and Translations: Services and Sources*, edited by

Frances E. Kaiser and published by the Special Libraries Association (New York, 1959, 60 p.), supplies such information. This publication is primarily a list of translation services in the United States and some foreign countries. The listing includes twenty-two such services offering to make legal translations. The rates vary from 75 cents to \$4.00 per 100 words. On the whole, translations of legal documents seem to be cheapest in the New York area and highest on the West Coast. Frequently, translations can be obtained for lower rates at universities, particularly if contracted on an hourly basis rather than on a per-word basis.

Sale of 16th Edition of Dewey Shows Wide Distribution. Seventy-five countries around the world now use Dewey Decimal Classification as shown by an analysis of purchasers of the 16th Edition who wish to receive the quarterly *Decimal Classification Additions, Notes and Decisions*. The DC Editorial Policy Committee and the DC Office have devoted attention to problems which arise in making Dewey Decimal Classification more satisfactory for use in libraries outside the United States. Not counting copies in United States territories or in United States installations in foreign countries, one copy of the 16th Edition of Dewey may be found in 64 countries, six countries have ten or more copies, and five nations possess one hundred or more. This poses the question: Is DC becoming a world classification? (19 LC Information Bulletin 197, Apr. 18, 1960)

Cost Indexes for United States Periodicals: A Progress Report. The

Committee on Cost of Library Materials Index of ALA has continued its work on the periodicals cost indexes and presented a progress report in the form of an experimental classification. (See *Current Comments*, May, 1960) This permits a comparison between the 19 subject groups into which the 3,000 or so titles used in the study were divided. No selection or random sampling of titles was used. The choice was made on the basis of availability of subscription information in Ayer, Faxon or on the University of Illinois shelves. The Committee reports that, "In the area of periodicals cost indexing, with its wide spread of prices, a sampling of 100 titles has a nice round, reliable ring about it, although fewer can yield a trustworthy figure."

The study covered the years 1947-49 through 1959, fixing the price in the beginning years at 100.0 index. The one hundred legal periodicals used showed a price rise from \$3.47 to \$5.56 to an index of 160.2. Chemistry and physics showed the highest cost increase with prices rising from \$6.37 to \$10.40 to an index of 163.3. Journalism and communications materials showed the lowest index (126.5), with costs rising from \$3.17 to \$4.01. (4 *Library Resources and Technical Services* 150, Spring 1960)

Use of Scientific Techniques in Legal World Urged. In *Advanced Management*, May, 1960, William C. Unkenholz, a Maryland attorney, urges the legal profession to follow the lead of science and technology in making use of automatic data processing and operations research. All segments of the legal world can apply techniques

which have been used in other fields in an attempt to collapse legal lead time. Mr. Unkenholz defines lead time as the time between the initiation of an action and its completion.

The General Electric Company is building a high-speed "searching selector" which will enable a year's metallurgical literature in abstract form to be searched in six minutes. "Is it less important that a similarly thorough and rapid search be available to all lawyers?" asks Mr. Unkenholz.

Colorado Revised Statutes Supplements Postponed. By House Joint Resolution No. 12 of the 1960 Session Laws of Colorado, publication of 1959 pocket supplements to the *Colorado Revised Statutes* (1953) has been postponed until 1961. The last pocket parts were for 1957. The CRS "Red Book 1960" furnishes tables for all changes made by the 1958 regular and extraordinary sessions and the 1959 and 1960 regular sessions.

Harvard Law Library Moves 300,000 Books. Upon the completion of the International Legal Studies Wing at Harvard Law School, the Library staff in consultation with the faculty, decided that the foreign treatise collection of over 100,000 volumes should be reorganized as it was moved. Since the primary source material was shelved together by country, it was felt that this treatise collection, which was jammed into a small area and shelved by author, A to Z, with all languages and subjects intermixed, should also have a jurisdictional arrangement. An analysis of the problem, the meth-

ods used in the operation and the results are described in 11 *Harvard Law School Bulletin*, April, 1960, pp. 6-8.

The two main problems were: How much extra space should be allotted to each country for future accessions? and, Who would do the work? The first question was resolved by allowing approximately one half as much space for the treatises for each country as was required for the collection of laws, reports and periodicals in the existing collections. This permitted the movement of both categories simultaneously.

The answer to the second question was: high school boys. They were given a geography examination and assigned work according to the results. Much supervision was necessary, but they accomplished the task of subdividing a huge treatise collection and relocating 300,000 international and foreign volumes in the relatively short period of five months. Sorting commenced by using the place of publication as a temporary subdivision since it was determined that 90 percent of the books treated the law of the country of publication. Vacuum cleaners worked ahead of the markers as the name of the country was written on the first leaf inside the cover. Marking was halted periodically when a section was ready for the moving process. A staging area of several aisles of empty shelves was set up where the actual sorting took place. This was accomplished by a technique similar to that of the old bucket brigade and proved as effective in book moving as in extinguishing fires. Results: "refining" lies ahead, but most of the foreign treatises requested have been pro-

duced in spite of the pricks that exist in geography.

Counting of Library Holdings Unresolved Problem. At the Association of Research Libraries meeting in Chicago on January 27, 1960, Jens Nyholm raised the issue of the urgent need for uniform policies in counting library holdings. ARL deferred action until the ALA Statistics Coordinating Committee makes its report. The history of work in the area by two ARL committees and their respective proposed methods is related in *21 College and Research Libraries*, May, 1960, at page 207.

From 1944 to 1948, Robert B. Downs served as Chairman of the ARL Committee on Statistics of Library Holdings, which recommended counting by bibliographical item. Its rules specified that, "In counting multiple items bound between two covers, record as a volume any item having a title or title page of its own, and which would be counted as a volume if bound separately, i.e., base statistics on bibliographical unit." At the December, 1946 meeting of ALR representatives, only three libraries—those of the Universities of Illinois and Indiana and the Library of Congress—indicated they were using the scheme, although the report recommending this method of counting had been adopted eighteen months before. An inquiry by the Committee revealed that of the thirty libraries answering—two-thirds of the ARL membership—fifteen were following a substantial part of the recommended method. Most of the largest research libraries in the country were included in this

group. The rest based their statistics on physical volume count.

In 1948, when a reopening of the question was urged, the Committee on Statistics was reconstituted, with Guy R. Lyle as Chairman. The Committee inquired of 75 libraries, including all ARL members, which of the three methods of counting they preferred: physical volume, bibliographical unit, or measuring linear feet of materials on shelves. Of the 59 libraries replying, 32 favored physical volume count, 23 a count of bibliographical unit and four a count by piece. When the Committee realized that no rules for counting by physical volume had been established, it formulated a set. After studying the relative merits of the two methods in most common use, the Committee recommended counting by physical volume since it was less conducive to inflationary results. ARL considered both plans in 1950 and voted 29 to 12 in favor of the physical volume count.

Eleven years have passed since Mr. Downs said that he "believed any action taken at ARL would have little effect in producing uniformity in counting holdings. As time goes on, libraries following different practices will go farther apart rather than closer, and will no longer be comparable." Now, in 1960, will the ALA Committee solve the problem by producing standards which will provide greater uniformity in counting library holdings?

National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections in Process. The dream of scholars, librarians, archivists and curators of manuscripts for more

than a half century is about to be realized. The Council on Library Resources, Inc., in November, 1958 made a grant of \$200,000 to the Library of Congress for the purpose of creating a National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections. The money is available for (1) gathering the essential data from the many diverse types of repositories in the United States; (2) editing these data; (3) preparing catalog entries according to the standard catalog rules; (4) printing cards for the entries and furnishing each participating institution with the printed cards for its reported collections; and (5) establishing in the Library of Congress a national union catalog in dictionary form of all such collections.

The project became fully operational in April, 1959 when staffing was completed. The first cards were printed in June, 1959. In the year April, 1959-April, 1960 some 2000 collections have been fully cataloged, and about 750 cards have been printed. The dictionary catalog now fills four or five trays, and the Manuscript Division, which has been assigned reference responsibility for the new Union Catalog, is prepared to service inquiries. To date approximately 400 libraries have offered their cooperation in supplying data on their collections. Material already has been received from more than 130 repositories. Some 2500 reports are on hand awaiting cataloging.

The entries on the printed cards are intended to give concisely a basic

description and the information most essential to a research worker surveying the field in an attempt to ascertain the most likely places in which his source material may be found. The Library of Congress already has decided that at a future date not yet determined it will publish these cards in book form as a separate part of its existing series of published catalogs. This catalog will have both a subject index and an extensive index of names.

Cooperation is essential. The effectiveness of the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections—as of any union catalog—depends in large measure upon the quantity and quality of information supplied to it. The response to date has been most heartening. Everyone knows that manuscripts turn up in unlikely as well as likely places. The specialist often has to find his material in a general collection; the writer of broad history must often piece his data together from specialized collections. The project, therefore, earnestly desires the co-operation of highly specialized libraries such as those of medical schools and academies, theological seminaries and denominational historical societies, museums, law schools and those of other disciplines.

Further information concerning the program will be gladly supplied. Address inquiries to Dr. Lester K. Born, Head, Manuscripts Section, Descriptive Cataloging Division, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Compiled by MARY W. OLIVER, Law Librarian
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

VIOLA ALLEN is now at the Law Library, Franklin University, Columbus, Ohio. She was formerly Librarian at the Dayton Law Library Association.

MRS. ALICE CASWELL of the Watertown, New York, Law Library and **MRS. JESSIE M. LYNCH** of the Supreme Court Law Library, Buffalo, New York, were awarded scholarships by the Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York to enable them to attend the annual Institute on Law Librarianship sponsored by the LLGNY.

Pages 206-210 of *Librarians Wanted*, by Adrian A. Paradis, gives an interview with **ELIZABETH FINLEY** on law librarianship as a career.

MARIAN GUCCISBERG is the Circulation and Reference Librarian in the Law Library, Office of the General Counsel, United States General Accounting Office. She received her B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1948 and has taken course work in library science at Catholic University and the United States Department of Agriculture. She was formerly with the United States Geographical Survey Library and has held editorial positions in the Department of Defense and the Department of the Interior.

JUDITH A. HALL is now Assistant Law Librarian at DePaul University where she is continuing her college work. She was formerly employed at the State Law Library in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

MRS. LAUREL HIGGINS, a new member, is Assistant Librarian at the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. A graduate of the University of Maryland, she received her M.A. from Duke University. She assumed the duties of her present position in October, 1959.

EMERY KALMAN joined the staff of the Los Angeles County Law Library in August, 1959, as cataloger. He received his Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Szeged, Hungary, and after passing the bar examination, practiced for some years in Budapest. He received his M.S. in L.S. in 1959 from the University of Southern California.

EDWARD H. KEITH was elected Librarian of the Penobscot Bar Library Association in Bangor, Maine, at the January meeting of the Association. He succeeds **JAMES E. MITCHELL** who retired at the meeting.

CARLTON W. KENYON who has held the position as Head Catalog Librar-

ian of Los Angeles County Law Library, has accepted the position as Law Librarian at the California State Library.

At the request of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, Mrs. FANNIE J. KLEIN of the Institute of Judicial Administration has conducted a survey of a federal district court and has completed an extensive report on this project.

JAMES J. MCARDLE, formerly Law Librarian at Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is now Librarian at King County Law Library, Seattle, Washington. A graduate of the University of Washington he received his M.A. from the University of Wyoming, his M.A. in Law Librarianship from the University of Washington and his LL.B. from Montana State University.

AGNES MONTALTO has joined the staff of the Los Angeles County Law Library as Assistant Reference Librarian. A graduate of the University of Rochester in 1953, she received her LL.B. degree from the Indiana University School of Law in 1958. Prior to assuming her present duties in January, 1960, she was on the Editorial Staff of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company.

KATHERINE E. NEVLING is with the Law Library of the University of Buffalo. A graduate of Harcum Junior College, she is continuing her work toward a degree at the University of Buffalo.

JOSEPH L. PAXTON has joined the UCLA staff as a cataloger. He has had previous experience in general and public libraries.

RICHARD RANK is now Assistant Curator in charge of cataloging at the New York University Law Library. He returned last fall from Istanbul, Turkey, where he had been sent by Columbia University as library consultant. While in Turkey he established an International Legal Studies Center at the Istanbul University Law School.

ANNE-HEATH RICHARDSON became Law Librarian of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett on August 3, 1959. Prior to that time she was Assistant Law Librarian with Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff.

WALLACE L. STOREY is Assistant Professor and Law Librarian at Stetson University, Saint Petersburg, Florida. A graduate of Florida Southern College, he received his LL.B. from Stetson in 1959. From 1950 to 1953 he served as a First Lieutenant in the Army. He is a member of the Polk County (Florida) Historical Commission and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

MILDRED L. WASHBURN, a new member, is Librarian at the State Board of Equalization, Sacramento, California. After her graduation from Middlebury College in Vermont, she attended Simmons College in Boston and received her B.S. in L.S. from that College. She was formerly Reference Librarian with Time, Inc.

PAUL R. WEBBER, III has joined the staff of the Law Library at UCLA as an assistant librarian in circulation and reference. He is a member of the Bar and plans to enroll in Library School in the near future.

PHILIP WESLEY has rejoined the staff of the Los Angeles County Law Library after half a year's service at the Library of the Los Angeles State College. His new duties are those of Assistant Order Librarian.

The Alumni of the University of Washington School of Librarianship who have completed the course in Law Librarianship, have established a loan fund to be made available in the fall of 1960 to students registered for this course. The fund is designed to encourage and assist students interested in becoming law librarians but who are financially unable to do so. Details of the fund will be announced shortly.

AMONG OUR AUTHORS

ERNEST H. BREUER is the author of *New York State Court of Claims, Its History, Jurisdiction and Reports* which has been published as the New York State Library Bibliography Bulletin 83.

HARRIET L. FRENCH contributed a section entitled "Practical Hints on Legal Research" to *Trial and Tort Trends, the 1959 Belli Seminar*.

ROBERT Q. KELLEY is joint author of "The Lewis-Clark Expedition Papers: The Genesis of a Case" which has re-

cently been reprinted in *Landmarks of Law, Highlights of Legal Opinion*, edited by Ray D. Henson and published by Harper Brothers.

ROBERT SCHMID, Law Librarian at the University of Utah, reviewed "Equal Justice for the Accused" by a Special Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. The review appeared in the *Utah Law Review* for fall, 1959. Each issue of this publication also carries "Letter From The Law Library" contributed by Mr. Schmid.

KATE WALLACH, Law Librarian at Louisiana State University, has reviewed Charles Szladits' *Guide to Foreign Legal Materials*. The review appeared in the *Louisiana Law Review* for February, 1960.

NEW MEMBERS

The following have recently become members of the Association:

GERTRUDE ARNOLD, new member, designated by Nassau County Law Library, Mineola, New York.

MRS. PAT BAKER, new institutional designee for the Law Library, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

MRS. MARY H. BRAMAN, a new active member with the Library, Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

RUTH CORRY, designated institutional member by the Law Section, California State Library, Sacramento 9, California.

ALICE COURTIS, designated a member by School of Law Library, University of Detroit, 651 East Jefferson, Detroit 26, Michigan.

WILLIAM N. DUNPHY, a new active member, Yavapai County Law Library, Box 747, Prescott, Arizona.

JOHN O. DYRUD, JR., institutional member for University of Maryland, School of Law, Redwood and Greene Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

RUTH A. HAZELTON, new active member with Maine State Library, Augusta, Maine.

MRS. LAUREL HIGGINS, new member, designated by the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

CHARLOTTE HIGHLAND, institutional member for School of Law, University of Tulsa, 512 South Cincinnati, Tulsa 3, Oklahoma.

ANNE B. JOHNSON, a new member with the Library, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

JOYCE MALDEN, new institutional member for Municipal Reference Library, Chicago 2, Illinois.

ELEANOR O'NEILL, an active member, is with the United States Court of Appeals Library, 5th and East Street, N.W., Washington 1, D. C.

LILLIAN R. SANGER, new active member with Equitable Life Assurance Society Law Library, New York, New York.

JAMES A. SERVIES, designated as institutional member by the Law Library, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

CHAPTER NEWS

The Law Library Association of Greater New York held its Third Annual Institute on Law Librarianship on April 29-30 at the New York University School of Law. Topics discussed at the Institute included "The Quantum of Experience" by Sidney Hill, Miles O. Price, Arthur Pulling and Lawrence Schmehl; "The Promise of the Future" by Earl Borgeson; "Legal Collections in the United Nations and What They Mean to New York Libraries" by Virginia Walker; "Materials and Services Available from Gifts and Exchange Section, New York State Library" by Peter Paulson; "State and Local Documents as a Source of Legal Research" by Marion Hemstreet; "The Ready Reference File—An Effective Tool in Legal Research" by Ernest Breuer; "Improving the Physical Library" by Arthur Charpentier, Beatrice McDermott, Julius Marke and J. B. O'Connor; "Can Libraries Help Each Other?" by Eugene Wypyski. Mr. Thomas F. Lambert, Jr. Editor of *NACCA Law Journal* spoke at the banquet and Professor Elmer Million of the School of Law, New York University spoke on "Humor and the Law" at the luncheon meeting.

The Ohio Association of Law Libraries held its mid-year meeting May 5-7 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland. In addition to the regular business meeting, the program included a discussion of "Machine Literary Research" by Jessica Melton and Professor Robert Bensing of Western Reserve University; "A History of Early Codes" by Professor Oliver Schroeder, Jr. of Western Reserve University; "The Office Librarian" by Evelyn DeWitt of Baker, Hostettler & Patterson; "How to Use Commerce

Clearing House Services" by John Champion; and a "Review and Discussion of County Law Library Legislation" by Thomas Bunker, Arthur Fiske, Lester Hossler and C. B. McClure.

The Southwestern Chapter held its third annual meeting April 8-9 in Santa Fe. The newly elected officers are: Hibernia Turbeville, President, Hazel Anderson, Vice-President and Gueneth Babcock, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOOK REVIEWS

American Association of Law Libraries. Institute for Law Librarians. *Proceedings, "Cutting Costs in Acquisitions and Cataloging"* June 15-19, 1959. (AALL Publications Series No. 1) South Hackensack, N. J.: Fred B. Rothman Co., 1960. Pp. 67. \$4.50 (Paper).

American Association of Law Libraries. Institute for Law Librarians. *Order Proceedings Presented at the 1959 AALL Institute for Law Librarians, a Manual*, by Viola A. Bird [and others]. (AALL Publications Series No. 2) South Hackensack, N. J.: Fred B. Rothman Co., 1960. Pp. 66. \$4.50 (Paper).

The Publications Committee is to be commended and supported for accomplishing the laborious task involved in inaugurating this series. May its continuation and growth be a clear

sign of our maturing and expanding profession.

These two issues embody the work of one of the Institutes which have become an integral part of staff training. The benefits are extended to those unable to go to Grossinger's last year. No. 1 contains the papers on *Cutting Costs in Acquisitions and Cataloging* organized by Marian Gallagher. Taufer of Columbia compresses a whole course in library administration into a few pages. Spalding of LC treats the handling of serials from selection through recording and cataloging. Problems of government documents are solved by Esther Clausen of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Gallagher presents the checklist as a method of cataloging legislative research studies. An enlightening talk by Fred Rothman gives the viewpoint of the book

dealer, while F. L. Schick of the Office of Education reviews the ever present, most expensive headache: binding. There are no sure cures here but a thoughtful way of evaluating procedures.

No. 2 in the series reproduces the *Order Procedures Manual* developed by Viola Bird, Stanley Pearce and Ruth Ault for use at the Institute. It is a practical illustration of the objectives of the papers. The *Manual* organizes the acquisitions function in a simple, direct manner. The experience of a number of libraries is detailed in the annotations to give a variety of viewpoints. But more than this, Pauline Wildman enlarges the scope with a contribution reflecting methods employed at Yale.

These two publications are "musts" for all law libraries and for library school libraries. The novice will learn much which would come the hard way otherwise, and the veteran law librarian will learn if he critically examines his own standards.

JOHN W. HECKEL

Los Angeles County
Law Library

Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals,
Vol. 1, No. 1, ed. by K. Howard
Drake and William B. Stern. London:
Published by the Institute
of Advanced Legal Studies, University
of London, in cooperation
with the American Association
of Law Libraries, February, 1960.
Subscription \$25.00 per year.

Every lawyer in America knows the *Index to Legal Periodicals*, of course. To date, no publication of a similar nature existed for legal periodicals

published in languages other than English, and it seemed doubtful whether the gap could ever be filled for the systems which do not have a common law. Indeed, a language difficulty is encountered in this area since the community of language which exists in the common law world is not to be found in other legal systems. A second difficulty relates to the lack, outside of English speaking countries, of the feeling of a common law which unites English speaking lawyers.

It is of great merit to the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies and the American Association of Law Libraries to have achieved an *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals* in spite of these two difficulties. To lawyers acquainted with the *Index to Legal Periodicals*, a short description of the new publication will be sufficient, since, clearly, it is modelled after its senior brother. Let us emphasize only that the new *Index* covers, in this first issue, no less than 250 legal periodicals (compared with 286 in the *Index to Legal Periodicals*) published in 50 different countries (23 European, 13 American, 10 Asiatic, four African) and in more than 20 different languages. Titles of articles are given in the language of publication (transliterated, when necessary, according to the Library of Congress rules), but the subject headings follow, so far as is possible, the established headings of the *Index to Legal Periodicals*.

The new *Index* not only fills a gap in the legal bibliography of the world, it might also bring forth developments of which its sponsors may not have been fully aware. For instance, if a French lawyer acquires the habit, as

we hope he will, of looking in the *Index* to discover what has been published on a special subject in French law, it will inform him of what has been written on the topic in Belgium, in Germany or in Greece. He may be induced to read appropriate articles published in other countries and find they can be used in his discovery and interpretation of French law. Therefore, the *Index* may become a tool to restore and strengthen, in the continental legal system, a sense of unity which has been imperiled and weakened in the last hundred years by the codification and the "nationalization" of laws.

No doubt, some improvements can be made in the *Index* as it appears in its first issue. Personally, I am convinced that an arrangement of the subject headings in French, instead of English, would have done much to increase the popularity and diffusion of the work in continental law countries. Subject headings in English will carry the impression that the publication is designed primarily for British and American lawyers, and this will deter a majority of continental lawyers, not familiar with the English language or with classifications of the common law, from using it. I doubt whether the addition of a translation of the English headings into various languages, which is contemplated in further issues, will do much to improve the situation in this respect. French subject headings, on the contrary, would have been understood immediately and would have facilitated to a considerable extent the use of the

Index in most of the countries concerned.

On the other hand, I wonder whether it would not have been wiser, in the first stage, to concentrate more on a number of major continental law countries, primarily European? The wide audience which is hoped for will be more difficult to obtain if some legal reviews considered as important in France, Germany or Italy are not covered in the *Index*. Few subscribers will be attracted, I presume, by the fact that a number of legal reviews written in Arabic, Japanese or Finnish are included. The *Register of Legal Documentation in the World*, in its second edition (1957), lists 43 legal periodicals published in Japanese; only nine of them, if I am correct, have been selected for analyzing. Under the circumstances, can it be hoped that Japanese lawyers will look to the *Index* to discover what has been published in Japanese periodicals on a given subject? No doubt, it would have been better to include, instead of nine Japanese periodicals, an equal number of French, German or Italian publications so that all important law reviews to those countries would be analyzed.

The criticism directed at the first issue of the *Index* does not prevent me from feeling high admiration for it. The achievement will be hailed with enthusiasm by all lawyers interested in comparative and foreign law.

RENÉ DAVID

Faculte de Droit et des
Sciences Economiques de Paris

NEW BOOKS APPRAISED

American Board of Legal Medicine, Inc. *Collected Papers 1956-1959*. New York: Central Book Company, 1960. Pp. 238. \$10.00.

This volume is a collection of twenty-nine papers read before the American Board of Legal Medicine over the last three years. These papers were selected to meet the interests and needs of medico-legal specialists "as well as the doctor and lawyer engaged in the field of medical-legal practice." They discuss a variety of current medical-legal problems and topics: liability for prenatal injury; medico-legal aspects of trauma to the chest; medico-legal aspects of myelography; trends in hospital liability; and medical-legal aspects of drunken driving. There are numerous citations to leading decisions and current legal and medical periodicals.

Each author is well qualified to discuss his topic from both the medical and legal aspect, since each is a physician holding either a law degree or having a good number of years of experience with specialized medico-legal problems. However, this fact probably is the source of a minor criticism and raises the question of the value of the volume to most law libraries.

The terminology and phraseology, in a number of the essays, require either the frequent use of a good medical dictionary to take the reader through the material, or a knowledge and understanding of medicine. Consequently, while the papers have vital substantive content, their use by the law student or general practicing attorney, who is interested in the garden-type medical-legal questions, is limited.

JACQUELYN JURKINS

Supreme Court Library
Olympia, Washington

American Library & Book Trade Annual, 1960, sponsored by the Council of National Library Associations and the *Library Journal*, ed. by Willis E. Wright and the Editorial Staff of the R. R. Bowker Company. (New Series, Vol. 5) New York: R. R. Bowker Co., 1959. Pp. ix, 309. \$5.00.

This is an annual of professional information for librarians and bookmen. It is the only volume of its kind containing articles and reports as well as statistics. Among its new features and refinements which should interest all librarians are a newly detailed

Table of Contents; a "chart on building costs of public and college and university libraries in 1959; salary information for large academic libraries; . . . standards for college libraries and standards for indexing;" and a Five-Year Cumulative Index.

Some of the regular features which librarians will find useful are: general salary information, current postal rates, descriptions of national, state and regional library associations, with names and addresses of committee chairmen. The law librarian would do well to consult the Activities Index before initiating his special studies and projects. And, as usual, the new *Annual* includes the Library Buying Guide, a complete list of library supplies and equipment, with their suppliers. This is followed by a Directory of Suppliers with current addresses.

A great deal of the information about libraries and the book trade is of most concern to public and college libraries. However, as a source of information about librarianship in general this "best-yet" *Annual* helps to fill an evident need in very specialized law collections.

ARTHUR RUFFIER

University of Washington
Law Library

Beck, Carl. *Contempt of Congress; a Study of the Prosecutions Initiated by the Committee on Un-American Activities, 1945-1957*. (Galleon Books) New Orleans: Hauser Press, 1959. Pp. xii, 263. \$4.50.

The contempt power of Congress is brilliantly surveyed and judged by a many-talented political scientist, who examines Congress' exercise of its power both microscopically and macroscopically. Using the activities of the House Un-American Committee in its investigations of subversive activity as a nucleus for his study, the author traces specific citations through the Committee, the Congress and the courts.

Although citations are grouped chronologically, they are also organized according to constitutional issues presented: search and seizure; freedom of speech in different periods; self incrimination during 1948-50 and again in 1951-57; and, lastly, pertinency and freedom of speech, first in committee and Congress and finally in the courts. Watkins and Barenblatt are thoroughly discussed. The

present status of each defense is clearly stated. The author understands legal concepts.

The investigations are also grouped geographically, with discussion of the setting for the questions asked by the Committee. Each case is covered by a precis of critical questions asked of particular witnesses with their answers, with note of defenses made and not made. In addition, the Committee's response to particular defenses is stated and the ultimate fate of the witness is recorded.

Numerous tables are appended. One of the most useful is a tabulation of all citations, with notation of the name of the witness, the date cited, with report number, resolution number, citation to the Congressional Record of approval by Congress, the offense and plea, and final disposition of the case, if by a court with citation to the report, if any. Another table gives a synopsis of all citations from 1787-1943, with sources noted.

A masterful organization of material along several lines of approach at once, with a broad perspective from historical, legislative and legal standpoints, concise but clear and complete, eminently readable, well documented, the book is essential for any law library with pretensions to adequacy.

JEANNETTE O. SMITH

University of Miami
School of Law

Berkowitz, Monroe. *Workmen's Compensation: The New Jersey Experience*. New Brunswick, N. J.: Rutgers University Press, 1960. Pp. xiii, 298. \$6.00.

This research and statistical study by Professor Berkowitz of the Department of Economics of Rutgers, The State University, was sponsored by the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations as the first in a series of independent appraisals of conceptual and operational problems arising in the several regulatory and social insurance programs which affect the interests of management and workers in New Jersey. The volume brings together the information about New Jersey workmen's compensation and correlates it with data from other jurisdictions.

The analysis is largely problem centered. After the opening chapters on the background and trends in workmen's compensation, attention is directed to adequacy of payments, the problem of permanent partial disabilities, administration of claims, financing the program and the problems of rehabilitation, medical care, second injuries, the handicapped, heart cases and radiation hazards.

The author's findings and conclusions serve as a basis for contemplated legislative revision of existing workmen's compensation systems. As such, they should attract the interest of the legislator. The legal practitioner would find little of direct value.

Particularly commendable is the extensive Selected Bibliography enriched with a brief statement by the author of the contents and worth of each publication. On the debit side it must be noted that the size of the print is smaller than usual, and the index is practically useless because it contains no descriptive-word references but is limited solely to proper-noun references of little aid to the reader.

BENNETT FEIGENBAUM

Clerk to the Chief Justice
Supreme Court, State of Washington
Olympia, Washington

Boswell, James. *Boswell for the Defence, 1769-1774*, ed. by William K. Wimsatt, Jr. and Frederick A. Pottle. (Yale Editions of Private Papers of James Boswell, Vol. 7) New York: McGraw-Hill, 1959. Pp. xxix, 396. \$6.95.

This volume of the Boswell Papers is of special interest to lawyers. It deals largely with Boswell's first criminal case—his eloquent but unsuccessful defence of John Reid, who was hanged for having stolen nineteen sheep.

Boswell, thirty-four, and eight years an advocate, felt a compulsion to defend "the unfortunate, the desperate, the clearly guilty" and was morbidly obsessed with the last hours of the condemned, taking care to be at their executions. But no case so fascinated him as that of the illiterate, uncouth sheep stealer, whose last words protested: "Take warning. Mine is an unjust sentence."

Believing Reid innocent, Boswell "by sympathy sucked the dismal ideas of John Reid's situation . . . so I suffered much more than John did."

Fortified by his Calvinist conviction that all was predestined, Reid was composed until granted a fourteen-day reprieve. Then "he was quite unhinged." "It was striking to see a man who had been composed when he thought his execution certain become so weak and so much agitated by a respite." Boswell's reflection reminds one of the Chessman case: "The cruelty of an execution after respite is equal to many deaths, and, therefore, there is rarely an instance of it."

Everyone applauded Boswell's conduct of the case. Despite his anguish for Reid, he

kept in mind his own reputation and was "elated with the admirable appearance which I had made . . ." After witnessing Reid's execution, however, Boswell records how "gloom came upon me."

The book also contains a summary of the eighteenth century Scottish legal system.

GIOVANNI COSTIGAN

Professor, History Department
University of Washington

Breuer, Ernest Henry. *The New York State Court of Claims: Its History, Jurisdiction and Reports.* (New York State Library Bibliography Bulletin 83) Albany: The State Education Department, 1959. Pp. 55.

This second monograph in a projected series of bibliographic aids on the judicial and legal history of New York State continues the high standards of scholarship and usefulness set by its predecessor.* Pioneer studies such as these are the indispensable foundation stones of American legal history.

The New York State Court of Claims has had a long and complex history and since 1950 has been a Constitutional Court with jurisdiction "to hear and determine claims against the state or by the state against the claimant or between conflicting claimants as the legislature may provide."

A succinct historical sketch, with special reference to New York, traces the common law evolution of sovereign immunity up to the enactment of the Court of Claims Act. Other chapters round out its jurisdiction and present status.

What will be of especial interest to law librarians is the comprehensive table which sets forth the legislative history of the Court and the finding list where the opinions of the Court and its antecedents may be found. A checklist of texts and commentaries on the Court, which includes references to manuscript items otherwise unknown, is an invaluable source for those seeking information on tort awards against the state. In these days of gargantuan card catalogs it is the specialized study such as this—a well organized, authoritative subject guide—that offers the best help to the reader. Ernest Breuer has set the example. Law Librarians of other jurisdictions go forth and do likewise.

JOSEPH L. ANDREWS

Reference Librarian
Library, Association of the Bar
of the City of New York

* BREUER, CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENTS IN NEW YORK 1777-1958 (New York State Library Bibliography Bulletin 82, 1958).

Brown, Elizabeth Gasper. *Legal Education at Michigan 1859-1959.* Ann Arbor: Michigan Legal Publications, 1959. Pp. xvii, 940. \$15.00.

As a part of the Centennial celebration of the University of Michigan Law School, the law faculty established a research project under the auspices of the William W. Cook Foundation Fund, "to prepare a complete definitive report on this first century of history." Mrs. Brown, the research associate in charge of the immediate project, under the supervision of Professor Blume, has ably accomplished this task.

The volume is divided into two parts: Part I contains a textual statement of the School's history and Part II, "consists of comprehensive tables, charts and documents."

Mrs. Brown's research ranges from the proceedings of the Board of Regents relating to the Law School to the number of periodicals acquired by the library, 1883-1884 (the number is 8). Fascinating minutiae appear from time to time. For example, in 1906 the Faculty recommended to the Regents that the Graduate School be abolished; in 1859, the Regents authorized "the opening of the Law Department to be advertised in Detroit, Chicago, New York . . . at an expense of not over \$100;" and, strangely, William Cook was "unable to visit Ann Arbor to see the building he had contributed."

These pages dramatize the breadth and number of programs undertaken by one of our nationally significant law schools. Also reflected is the vision and work of deans and faculties in the first century of Michigan's existence. The present stature of the Law School would indicate that the second century will be even more impressive.

Here is a valuable contribution worthy of thoughtful reading by those interested in legal education and research. It is recommended for purchase by university and law school libraries.

CLIFFORD C. ALLOWAY

University of Miami
School of Law

Byrd, Elbert M. *Treaties and Executive Agreements in the United States; their Separate Roles and Limitations.* The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 1960. Pp. 276. \$5.60.

The volume is a compact discussion of basic constitutional questions arising from dualism in the methods of treaty-making, namely: treaties on the one hand, and executive agreements on the other, with emphasis

on Supreme Court opinions, supplemented by a historical analysis of the Framers' ideas as reflected in the Constitution as well as in other documents, particularly in the *Federalist*. It is surprising that the political aspects of the problem are given but little consideration. Even the unprecedented discussion generated by the Bricker Amendment is relegated to a few footnotes.

The study has appendices and a good bibliography. However, a valuable publication by the Department of State, *The Law of Treaties as Applied by the Government of the United States of America* (proc., 1950), should be added.

The work represents a valuable monograph and is to be recommended to all law libraries.

S. A. BAYITCH

University of Miami
School of Law

Clay, Henry. *The Papers of Henry Clay, Volume 1, The Rising Statesman, 1797-1814*, ed. by James F. Hopkins. Lexington, Ky.: University of Kentucky Press, 1959. Pp. xv, 1037. \$15.00.

This is the first volume of a projected ten-volume compilation of the papers of Henry Clay, one of the truly influential figures in American political life during the first half of the nineteenth century. The first volume covers Clay's career from the beginnings of his law practice in Kentucky, his service in the state legislature and as a War Hawk in Congress, and his role in the peace negotiations with Great Britain in 1814. The editors have labored wisely and well. They have included not only incoming and outgoing correspondence, but also personal business papers, accounts, legislative proposals and reports, diplomatic papers and speeches. Certain formal documents are presented in summary form; others of a more routine nature are merely noted. The organization throughout is chronological, with detailed explanatory notes where necessary. Although the materials printed here reveal a great deal about Clay's career as a lawyer on the local, state and national levels, the editors decided against including every document pertaining to his law practice. They have thus omitted most of the materials on his court work for clients and have made no effort to trace every case in which he was employed. Readers interested in this aspect of Clay's career will regret this omission, but they will nevertheless find plenty of interesting references to Clay's legal practice in the documents selected for inclusion. The present volume has

an index of names; the final volume of the series will have a comprehensive general index.

In view of Clay's prime importance on the national political scene for nearly half a century, this collection of the raw materials of his career belongs in every university and law school library.

E. DAVID CRONON

University of Nebraska
Department of History

Curran, William J. *Law and Medicine: Text and Source Materials on Medico-Legal Problems*. (Law School Casebook Series) Boston: Little, Brown, 1960. Pp. 829. \$12.50.

The preface states: "This volume is presented as a text and casebook for practicing attorneys and students of law in those areas of medical science, medical practice, and public health which are most significant to law, our legal system, and the practice of law in the United States." Mindful of this, one is not surprised it contains much more text and research reference material than is normal in a casebook designed for law students.

The first two chapters orient the reader to medical science and practice, dealing mainly with medical methodologies, drawn basically from medical periodicals and treatises, but including legal decisions and trial transcripts. The third chapter, centered around the traumatic injury, is the most comprehensive medical chapter in the book. It examines nearly all major areas of clinical medicine from a very definite point of view—that of involvement in personal injury claims and with the needs of attorneys handling these cases as criterium of significance. In chapter 4, on Medical Proof in Litigation, a different theme is predominate. The lawyer controls the environment. The organization of material is directed at trial level preparation and presentation of medical proof rather than at evidence law. The psychiatric examination is explained in chapter 5 and elementary psychiatric terms defined. Extracts from the testimony in the famous trial of Alger Hiss, wherein Dr. Carl A. L. Binger gave an expert opinion on the psychopathic personality, are utilized. However, there is no effort to analyze legal materials in the case law or statutes. The final chapter, on government regulation and public health, discusses legal and political controls in medical practice and in general health and medical care programs, as well as professional controls of medical practice. This is the only part of the book where medical malpractice is discussed, not as the

personal injury tort action, but as a means of quality control in medicine. The author suggests significant constitutional law problems in the medical and public health fields, mainly civil rights issues in the context of needed or desirable public health objectives. Some technical, professional and political issues are also raised which involve social medicine. The appendix includes a brief glossary of medical terms, accepted initials and abbreviations, but readers will have to supplement this with a good medical dictionary. There are a few illustrations, but more would be desirable.

While this book will not make physicians of its lawyer-readers, it will provide a background of medical knowledge and applied legal skills which will enable the lawyer to deal more effectively with medical issues. It is recommended to all law libraries as a fine example of what can be done by a competent author in the medical-legal area.

JACQUELYN JURKINS

Supreme Court Library
Olympia, Washington

Dash, Samuel [and others] *The Eavesdroppers*. New Brunswick, N. J.: Rutgers University Press, 1959. Pp. 484. \$6.50.

"Eavesdroppers, or such as listen under walls or windows, or the eaves of a house, to hearken after discourse, and there upon to frame slanderous and mischievous tales, are a common nuisance and punishable at the court-leet; or are indictable at the sessions, and punishable by finding sureties for their good behavior." (Blackstone's *Commentaries*.)

This book is the result of a study sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bar Association Endowment of wiretapping practices, laws, devices and techniques under a grant from the Fund for the Republic. It does not limit itself to a mere evaluation of telephone wiretappings, but covers the field of concealed microphones (bugs), sound recording equipment, hidden cameras, closed-circuit TV and other devices.

Mr. Dash divides the volume into three sections. The first deals with a factual analysis of the extent of "eavesdropping." Depending, as he must, on interviews, colored by the occupations and attitudes of the persons interviewed, limited personal observations and fragmentary inconclusive statistics, the author admits the extent of the practice is pretty much unknown. One, however, is left with the uncomfortable feeling that the use of these devices by the police officers in the larger cities is not so much to apprehend vio-

lators as to determine how much to charge to allow criminal activities (of a gambling nature especially) to continue.

Lawyers of a bent to be "private eyes" will enjoy the second section which is devoted to a "do-it-yourself" detailed description of mechanical and electronic equipment. Anyone with experience in putting together children's mechanical toys from graphs and charts should be able, from an examination of drawings contained herein, to tap a telephone or bug an office.

The last section is a discussion of the law pertaining to "eavesdropping." In view of the nature of the problem there are surprisingly few cases. The lawyer should find the discussion interesting.

For those who are concerned about the consistent assault on one's right of privacy, this volume will provide fascinating reading.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

Attorney General
State of Washington
Olympia, Washington

de Chazeau, Melvin G. and Kahn, Alfred E. *Integration and Competition in the Petroleum Industry*. (Petroleum Monograph Series, Vol. 3) New Haven: Yale University Press, 1959. Pp. 598. \$7.50.

This is the third of a petroleum industry monograph series published by the Yale University Press under a grant from the American Petroleum Institute. Prior monographs were Ralph Cassady, Jr.'s *Price Making and Price Behavior in the Petroleum Industry* (1954) and Erich W. Zimmermann's *Conservation in the Production of Petroleum* (1957). The present monograph meets the high quality standard set by these works.

The authors examine industry structure: emphasizing size, concentration and vertical integration. They trace the latter's economic and historical background, and attempt to assess its impact upon competitive performance at each of the four generally recognized levels of production, transportation, refining and marketing. They conclude that industry structure and practices downstream from production are, and are likely to remain, workably competitive. Even at the production level, the authors deem divestiture unnecessary and undesirable. Instead, they advocate mandatory unitization on a national basis, combined with a freer import policy. Their views on regulation of production differ so sharply from those of their enabling grantor

that one is impressed with the degree of academic freedom observed by the API.

The monograph is well-written and it bears the mark of thorough research. The bibliography is excellent. Physical attributes of the book are identical with the prior volumes—in a word, attractive.

Purchase is recommended for law school libraries and large libraries throughout the country. This recommendation does not espouse the authors' views.

GEORGE S. WOLBERT, JR.

Member, New York and
Oklahoma Bars

Desmond, Charles S. *Through the Courtroom Window*. St. Paul: West Publishing Co., 1959. Pp. v, 256. \$5.00.

This book, as stated in the author's foreword, "makes no claim to profundity, legal learning or felicity of style." While the author's modesty is refreshing, the text is, in fact, but light, diversionary reading. It contains a recital of cases, most of which came before the author in his capacity as a New York Court of Appeals Judge, and he has set down those fact situations which appealed to him because of their novelty. The volume has no index, no reference value and no continuity; we are introduced to murder, mayhem, malice and mavericks in no particular order and for no particular reason. An indication that the book is for amusement only is the absence of key numbers.

Recommended for those libraries with a light-reading shelf.

EDWARD J. BANDER

United States Court of Appeals Library
Boston

Dürrematt, Frederich. *Traps*, tr. by Richard and Clara Winston. New York: A. A. Knopf, 1960. Pp. 114. \$1.25 (Paper).

This volume can be read in the same time span of the book—one evening. It can change your life as it did Monsieur Traps'.

It is the story of a mock trial performed by three elderly and retired gentlemen: a jurist, a prosecuting attorney and a trial lawyer. The defendant, his Studebaker stalled in a Swiss town, accepts the hospitality of the jurist, and agrees to allow these gentlemen to pursue their hobby and to play their game with his life. The prosecuting attorney skillfully draws forth the skeletons from Traps' life and Traps, himself, paying no heed to his attorney, allows a case for murder in the highest degree to be found against him. The trial takes place during a most sumptuous

dinner, far more fitting than salesman Traps deserves, and with each glass of port, Neuchatel, Marechaux, Pichon-Longueville 1933 (Bordeaux), Chateau Pavie 1921, Chateau Margaux 1914 and Cognac (Roffignac 1893) he draws the noose tighter about his neck. Although a mock trial, it is conducted with dignity and close observance of the rules. The judge is fair, the prosecuting attorney skillful; the defense attorney, a man who can create and sway emotions. The author has written a moving and gripping story of a trial that most lives are.

EDWARD J. BANDER

United States Court of Appeals Library
Boston

Friedmann, Wolfgang G. *Law in a Changing Society*. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press and London: Stevens & Sons, Ltd.; Sweet & Maxwell, Ltd., 1959. Pp. xxvi, 522. \$8.50 (50s).

Professor Friedmann has written this book in preference to a new edition of *Law and Social Change in Contemporary Britain* (1951). The theme is the same: "the conviction that the law must, especially in contemporary conditions of articulate lawmaking by legislators, courts, and others, respond to social change if it is to fulfil its function as a paramount instrument of social order." The main differences lie in more subject-matter and wider exploitation of comparative law. Nevertheless, the emphasis is still upon the common law systems and tradition.

Not unexpectedly, judicial formulations of the common law do not emerge as ideal vehicles for social change: witness Professor Friedmann's (somewhat questionable) strictures upon the conservatism of the House of Lords towards the liability of occupiers. Yet, it is in regard to judicial attitudes that a study of this kind has its foremost jurisprudential value. From the jurisprudential viewpoint it is not altogether fruitful to discuss the interrelation between legislative action and social change, for legislation is usually the mere instrument of those empowered to make the change.

The lawyer must share this book with the social scientist. There are, however, chapters—those on contract and tort, for instance—in which his more specialized interest gains prominence. And an appetite for legal theory would assuredly find gratification: Chapter 16 contains as neat a critique of the rule of law as is possible to imagine.

Cases and statutes (of many jurisdictions) are tabulated; the index is adequate; and the

bibliography excellent. In general, the volume is suitable for all academic libraries.

MAURICE H. SMITH

Reform Club
London

Ginsberg, Morris, ed. *Law and Opinion in England in the 20th Century*. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press and England: Stevens & Sons, Ltd., 1959. Pp. viii, 407. \$6.50 (42s).

Whereas *Law and Public Opinion in England during the Nineteenth Century* was the composition of a single jurist, A. V. Dicey, this present volume has no fewer than seventeen contributors, of whom only eight are lawyers. Not surprisingly, therefore, the later book lacks the cohesion and the concentrated legal interest of the work from which its title is derived.

Yet, its claim to be a continuation of Dicey is not unjustified. The tendency towards collectivism that Dicey discerned has certainly not been interrupted in twentieth century Britain. In fact it has developed to such a degree, and in so many directions, that an adequate conspectus would probably be beyond the capacity of any one man, and no longer suitable for treatment from the legal standpoint alone.

If a pattern exists it is left for the reader to trace. Lawyers, however, may find the highly informative material sufficient in itself. Specifically legal chapters (originally lectures) relate to associations; land; business; monopolies; public administration; labor; penology; and the family. The group headed "Trends of Thought" is more for the political theorist; "Trends of Social Policy," for the social historian. But given its object, the book strikes a good balance and faithfully reflects the distinction of its various authors.

There are no tables of cases and statutes, but names and subjects are well indexed. While scarcely a book for the undergraduate law student, all libraries catering for an interest in current English law should acquire it.

MAURICE H. SMITH

Reform Club
London

Glueck, Sheldon and Glueck, Eleanor T. *Predicting Delinquency and Crime*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1959. Pp. xxii, 283. \$6.50.

While this volume in some respects represents the culmination of more than twenty-five years of research, it is, as the authors

suggest, only a pioneer effort to develop a battery of predictive instruments for criminological use. Their predictive instruments, the authors indicate, are in no sense calculated to supplant the judgmental process by "mechanical jurisprudence." Rather, what they anticipate is that their devices, still in an experimental state, will ultimately be used to aid in the making of sound judicial and penal decisions.

The Glueck's suggest that their prognostic devices will have wide application. They may be used as an aid in sentencing, selecting parolees, assessing reformatory institutions and techniques, identifying potential delinquents, and guiding research dealing with the etiology of delinquency and crime. Although the battery of predictive tables are statistically subject to some criticism, and are still in the process of being validated, the authors' efforts must be regarded as a major contribution to the science of criminology.

The volume is well indexed and contains an appendix which includes an elaborate survey of American and European prediction studies. This is a work that should be on the shelves of a law library. Recent applications of the behavioral sciences in the legal field, and the growing interest of students of law in such applications, provide strong support for this recommendation.

SIDNEY J. KAPLAN

University of Kentucky
Department of Sociology

Green, Leslie Claude. *International Law Through Cases*, 2d rev. ed. (London Institute of World Affairs. Library of World Affairs No. 17) New York: Frederick A. Praeger and London: Stevens & Sons, Ltd., 1959. Pp. 885. \$12.50 (75s).

Intended primarily for use in connection with Schwarzenberg's treatises on international law, nevertheless, this collection of important cases, decided by international as well as municipal tribunals, represents a valuable publication of its own. Selected with sound judgment and edited with discretion, a great wealth of materials has been made available in a handy, reliable and well organized volume.

Recommended to libraries interested in international law.

S. A. BAYITCH

University of Miami
School of Law

Harding, Arthur L., ed. *Fundamental Law in Criminal Proceedings*. (Southern Metho-

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The Sixth volume in *The Southern Methodist Studies in Jurisprudence* consists of four essays concerning the impact of the federal constitution on state criminal prosecutions. The articles—"Due Process: A Natural Law for Criminal Prosecutions" by Arthur L. Hard-
ing; "The Effective Assistance of Counsel" by William M. Beaney; "Compulsory Self-Incrimination" by Charles Fairman; and the "Right of Privacy" by Charles A. Reynard—primarily depict the historical evolution of federal review of state trials, and analyze the increasingly important problems of the right to counsel, compulsory self-incrimination and unlawful search and seizure.

The essays are readable and informative, designed more to convey a comprehension of underlying philosophies rather than to present an exhaustive source material for the practice of criminal law. The little volume packaged in a hard cloth binding, contains a short table of contents, a brief index, a table of cases discussed and an introduction by the author of the first article. It is printed on quality paper with fair size margins and clear type.

It will be of interest to the well informed layman as well as to those whose occupations are directly involved in the matters discussed. However, it will probably be of more value to the historian, the political scientist, the philosopher and the student than to the active practitioner of criminal law. It might well be acquired by most general and law school libraries.

RALPH E. BOYER

University of Miami
School of Law

Harvard University. International Program in
Taxation. *Taxation in Sweden*, (World
Tax Series)¹ Boston, Little, Brown, 1959.
Pp. 723. \$17.50.

Doing business or soliciting orders in Sweden has become an attractive method for expansion of American business activities. This is doubtless due to socio-political developments in that country which make for a relatively good local market. The welfare state attitude of the stable Social Democratic government has attracted American citizens who contemplate spending their years of retirement there.

¹ For a review of earlier volumes published in this series see 51 L. LIB. J. 168 (1958).

For quick-reference purposes on investments and taxation in Sweden, much material is available.² *Taxation in Sweden* goes into numerous and interesting details thoroughly, sometimes at the risk of repetition, and with a great deal of goodwill toward this country. While clearly a book for the specialist, its statements are succinct and capable of use out of context. The introductory chapter offers an excellent, appealing and inviting description of the social and political system of Sweden, but the investor and would-be immigrant should be warned that Sweden has stringent foreign exchange regulations.³

WILLIAM B. STERN

Los Angeles County
Law Library

Henson, Ray D., ed. *Landmarks of the Law: Highlights of Legal Opinion*. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1960. Pp. 461. \$8.50.

Mr. Henson has compiled in one volume a study of classic legal observations and opinions from 1886 to the present. The twenty-eight articles on both theory and substance of law represent some of the finest writings reflecting the interaction of life and law in our time. The book contains much that is provocative, much that is inspiring and informative. It is, likewise, refreshing and interesting. By and large, the articles are written by legal academicians and were drawn from American law school reviews. These legal treasures are now in an easily accessible form; the greatest value of the work lies in the fact that it perpetuates these classics and renders them readily available. A helpful feature is the short biographical sketch of each author preceding selections.

Many of the articles are philosophical, historical and of a literary nature. Of the philosophical articles, "Nature, Man and Law," by George W. Goble, is especially noteworthy. Referring to the current conflict between the natural law theorists and the positivists,

² AMERICAN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, TAXATION OF BUSINESS FROM FOREIGN OPERATIONS 86-95 (1958); DIAMOND, FOREIGN TAX AND TRADE BRIEFS under Sweden (Looseleaf); FRIEDMAN, ed., LEGAL ASPECTS OF FOREIGN INVESTMENT 499-505 (1959); GT. BRIT., BOARD OF INLAND REVENUE, INCOME TAXES OUTSIDE THE COMMONWEALTH 411-430 (Looseleaf).

³ For Swedish tax literature consult also REGNER, SVENSK JURIDISK LITTERATUR 1865-1956 (1957); U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE, BUREAU OF FOREIGN COMMERCE, DOING BUSINESS WITH SWEDEN (1957); and the same Bureau's *Establishing a Business in Sweden* (World Trade Information Service, Economic Reports, Nos. 59-74, 1959).

Goble gives us his views on natural law. Here to be discovered and rediscovered is much wisdom and stimulation, as in the writings of Holmes, Pound and Maitland. Particularly interesting also, are learned articles by Friedrich Kessler, Arthur L. Corbin and Walter Probert on the interpretation of "The Theory of Law" and Felix Frankfurter's frank and illuminating reflections on "The Reading of Statutes."

Much of what we now recognize as law appears in the writings of the authors collected in this volume. Assuredly illustrative of this point is the classic article by Warren and Brandeis, "The Right to Privacy."

A most worthwhile collection.

ROY M. MERSKY

Supreme Court Library
Olympia, Washington

Jackson, Percival E. *Justice and the Law: an Anthology of American Legal Poetry and Verse*. Charlottesville, Va.: Michie Company, 1960. Pp. xli, 620. \$7.50.

Of course, there is no such thing as legal poetry. A poem is blessed with eternity not by its subject matter but by its qualities that transcend the mundane. Many of the poems in this anthology, in fact, are included here more out of the good taste of the compiler than their relationship to law (others are included for reverse reasons). The percentage of good poetry is indicated by selections from Carl Sandburg, Archibald MacLeish, Ogden Nash, W. H. Auden and many others.

The volume contains indices to titles, authors and their selections, and first lines. The selections are broken down into many categories including the following: Justice, Law, Law Student, Lawyer, Courts, Judges, Pleadings, Evidence, Trial, Corporations, Contract, Matrimony and Divorce.

I recommend this book to law libraries in general with but one qualification: poetry, as the compiler points out, is good for a lawyer's soul; an anthology, however, can never but humor the soul—if you would read poetry it is better that you read the *Spoon River Anthology* in full than be spoon-fed to Masters' masterpiece.

EDWARD J. BANDER

United States Court of Appeals Library
Boston

Rahl, James A. and Schwerin, Kurt. *Northwestern University School of Law—A Short History*. Chicago: Northwestern University School of Law, 1960. Pp. 89. Price?

Two of our great national law schools celebrated their Centennial last year. The University of Michigan Law School, as a part of its commemoration, has published a definitive history by Elizabeth Gaspar Brown, which is also reviewed in this issue of the *Journal*. The complete record of Northwestern University School of Law is yet to be written, but this attractive "short history" prepared by Professors Rahl and Schwerin needs no apologies. In these few pages one grasps the vision of what makes a law school great. It is the story of powerful legal scholars of great ideas and determination who, from the early humble beginnings to the present impressive position of the School, have shaped her course. Anyone interested in legal education will find it inspiring reading. It deserves a place in every law library.

HARRIET L. FRENCH

University of Miami
Law Library

Roady, Thomas G. and Anderson, William R., eds. *Professional Negligence*. Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt University Press, 1960. Pp. 332. \$10.00.

This volume represents the publication of fifteen well written essays by a number of distinguished legal authorities on negligence. Two themes are noted throughout: first, that professional liability may be tortious or merely contractual or, of course, both. Second, a professional man is required to be reasonably competent and is not an insurer against error—a matter illustrated in the cited decisions.

The first essay deals with the general nature of liability for negligence, and thereafter the remaining essays illustrate the application of principles to various professions or near professions such as medical practitioners, pharmacists, architects, engineers, teachers, lawyers, abstracters, public accountants, insurance agents and brokers, tradesmen and artisans.

The editors naturally allotted a good deal of space to medical profession; the ever increasing litigation in this particular area; and the attempt to provide the physician with protection through insurance coverage. They also included an interesting discussion of the development of the English law of medicine.

Readers will recognize that, within the confines of the book, some matters had to be omitted. For example, the differing rules as to remoteness of damage in contract and tort, or contracting out of negligence, but on the

whole, the editors selected materials which represent an admirable general survey of the topic of professional negligence. This book would be an aid to any full-scale, detailed study of the law and has a place on the shelves of any law library.

JACQUELYN JURKINS

Supreme Court Library
Olympia, Washington

Sievers, Harry J. *Benjamin Harrison, Volume 2, Hoosier Statesman; from the Civil War to the White House, 1865-1888*. New York: University Publishers, Inc., 1959. Pp. xxi, 502. \$6.00.

Here is the second of three volumes in what will very likely stand as the definitive biography of the twenty-third President of the United States. The first volume, *Benjamin Harrison: Hoosier Warrior* (Chicago, Regnery, 1952), carried the subject through his service as a Union Army general in the Civil War. The present volume covers Harrison's middle years, concluding with his successful campaign for the Presidency in 1888.

Father Sievers' prose is clear if not exciting, and his research has been painstaking and thorough. Students of legal history will be interested in his account of Harrison as a rising Indiana attorney in the years after the Civil War—for example, his role as defense counsel in the damage suit brought by Lambdin P. Milligan after the latter's victory in the famous *Ex parte Milligan* case. The description of Harrison's rise in local and national politics is also a valuable contribution to our understanding of the Republican Party in these years, though like many biographers Father Sievers tends to see events through the eyes of his subject. Thus, his last chapter, on the election of 1888, is entitled "Boodle and Victory," but he never really answers the question of whether Harrison owed his election to corrupt campaign tactics. What emerges clearly, however, is a warmly sympathetic portrait of Harrison which stresses his ability and integrity and goes far to counteract the often superficial treatment of earlier writers.

Father Sievers' concluding volume on Harrison's presidential years will be awaited with interest. His biography of Harrison ought to be acquired by university and law school libraries.

E. DAVID CRONON

University of Nebraska
Department of History

Southwestern Legal Foundation. *Institute on Private Investments Abroad, Proceedings of the 1959 Institute*. Albany: Matthew Bender, 1959. Pp. viii, 690. \$25.00.

This collection of eighteen papers embraces a wide variety of legal problems involved in foreign investment. They are descriptive, and at times critical, of United States law, policy and practices. A number of the papers are basically descriptive surveys of foreign law, and others contain illustrative examples of the application of foreign law.

The volume commences with four articles on United States tax considerations which are followed by four papers pertaining to the activities of governmental units. These are followed by an article on joint ventures and in turn by six papers covering foreign tax incentives, Latin American business associations, property protection abroad, protection of industrial property and foreign licensing. A final group of essays deals with antitrust aspects, pension problems of overseas employees and Middle East and Latin American oil operations.

The articles are well written and most are fully documented, the paper on Latin American business associations being fortified with three hundred eleven footnotes. The index is reliable though it does not embrace the footnote material. There is no separate bibliography nor table of cases or statutes.

The basic legal principles and problems of international trade and investment are not new. However, the contributions on the foreign law aspects should make this volume valuable as a reference book, and worthy of purchase. In the foregoing respect, the book would appear to be superior to a similar collection published by the University of Illinois Press in 1959 (*Legal Problems of International Trade*, Proehl, Ed.).

JOHN C. CHOMMIE

University of Miami
School of Law

Spiro, Herbert J. *Government by Constitution; the Political Systems of Democracy*. New York: Random House, 1959. Pp. xvi, 496. \$6.75.

This book, written by an assistant professor of government at Harvard University, is a readable, comparative analysis of eight constitutional democracies, with special emphasis on evaluation of the effectiveness of their political institutions and procedures. The twenty-six chapters are grouped into seven parts, the first of which explains the au-

thor's new approach to the comparative study of political systems. Part II describes the general pattern of constitutional development in the eight democracies that serve as a basis for the study: Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, France, Great Britain, Canada and the United States. In Parts III—VI, entitled, respectively, "Political Style," "Institutions and Procedures," "Representation," and "The Conditions of Constitutional Success," the author employs the following criteria in evaluating performance of constitutional systems: "stability over time, adaptability to changes in the environment, efficiency in dealing with problems, and effectiveness in gaining acceptance for policies from the population." Part VII applies lessons for constitution-makers in general to constitution-making in underdeveloped areas and in the global community.

Use of the book is facilitated by a twenty-one page index and listing in the Table of Contents of all topical headings. A Select Bibliography cities general references on Comparative Government, as well as major works on the eight constitutional democracies listed above. Because this book is a competent study of the dynamics of constitution-making and remaking in the political systems of democracy, it is a useful complement to the more legalistic treatments of lawmaking. It should be in every law library.

ALBERT L. STURM

Professor of Political Science
West Virginia University

Steiner, Mrs. Lee (Rabinowitz). *Understanding Juvenile Delinquency*. Philadelphia: Chilton Company, 1960. Pp. vi, 199. \$4.95.

Although written for the general public, this book provides an astute appraisal of the problem of juvenile delinquency which would be of unquestionable worth to the professional whether he be lawyer, educator, psychologist or social worker. With her considerable experience and her broad education, the author displays a sense of proportion and grasp of concrete detail that gives unusual cogency to her unvarnished assessment of juvenile delinquency and its treatment by ostensible experts.

Her major criticisms are directed toward the Juvenile Court judge who, she asserts, is too often unqualified by either interest or background to handle juvenile cases and the psychologist whose expertise is a "great cesspool of nonsense in which the psychological professions are immersed in the name of

knowledge." Recognizing that very little is known about the causes or treatment of juvenile delinquency, the author points out the great need for careful research.

While this modest book is similar to many appraisals of juvenile delinquency written for the general public in recent years, for example, Benjamin Fine's *1,000,000 Delinquents*, it does have a candour that cuts through the platitudes so endlessly mouthed by experts, professional and otherwise. Perhaps for this reason might it be considered a worthwhile acquisition for a law library.

SIDNEY J. KAPLAN

University of Kentucky
Department of Sociology

Zelermeyer, William. *Invasion of Privacy*. Syracuse, N. Y.: Syracuse University Press, 1959. Pp. 161. \$4.75.

Gerald Green was wrong. Dr. Abelman was not "The Last Angry Man." Arthur Zelermeyer is. The book—a must for laymen and lawyers alike—deals with a crucial contemporary issue: the narrowing scope of privacy and the law's failure to stay the onslaught.

In our age, individual insecurity drives ordinary people to desire the public spotlight. Because we are afraid to be alone, we are inattentive to insidious inroads on the right to be left alone.

Fundamental, however, is the right to live quietly without being put on display. The individual is constitutionally protected from encroachments by government, but no protections were deemed necessary against peeping *private* Big Brothers. Unforeseen was the advance of scientific devices, of Big Business, Big Labor, Big Communication, Big Salesmanship. And despite the Cassandra cautions of Brandeis and Warren in "The Right to Privacy," our eyes have remained dull.

What has the law done to meet these new conditions? New York's courts rejected the idea that privacy was inherent in our law, and then emasculated legislation passed to create that right. But Georgia's judiciary refused to make dead words of living principles. The frequently unfortunate treatment elsewhere is surveyed, with incisive commentary.

Next examined is the law's reaction to the exposure of individual innards in advertising, magazines, books, newspapers, motion pictures, radio, television, and by wiretapping and other devices increasingly used.

The book ends much as the motion picture "On the Beach." A tattered banner implores, "There is still time, brother." Here

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KAPLAN

is a plea, with guidelines, for thoughtful legislation and decision-making.

DONALD HOROWITZ

Law Clerk
Supreme Court, State of Washington
Olympia, Washington

ASSOCIATION CALENDAR—ANNUAL MEETINGS

| <u>Date</u> | <u>City</u> | <u>Headquarters</u> |
|------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| June 26-29, 1961 | Boston | Sheraton Plaza |
| June 25-28, 1962 | San Francisco | Fairmount Hotel |

The 1959/60 annual report of the AALL Foreign Law Committee noted the possible publication of the Harvard Law School Library's list of law book dealers. *Commercial Acquisition Sources, a List of Publishers, Distributors and Suppliers of Law Books and Legal Documents*, giving world-wide coverage and including approximately six hundred sources, will be ready for distribution in the fall of 1960. Libraries interested in receiving a copy should address their requests to: Earl C. Borgeson, Librarian, Harvard Law School Library, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS*

by DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH AND VIRGINIA DUNLAP

Joint Editors

Administration of justice

Klein, F. J. Selected annotated bibliography: judicial selection, tenure, salary, retirement, discipline, removal, court administration and action programs for improvement. New York, Institute of Judicial Administration, 1959. 44p. Price? (Mimeo.)

Africa

Allott, A. N. Essays in Africa law; with special reference to the law of Ghana. London, Butterworth, 1960. 323p. 42s.6d.

Agency

Fridman, G. H. L. Law of agency. London, Butterworth, 1960. 293p. 37s.6d.

Air law

Bayitch, S. A. Aircraft mortgage in the Americas; a study in comparative aviation law, with documents. New York, Oceana, 1960. 159p. \$4.75. (Interamerican legal studies, no. 5)

International Civil Aviation Organization. Legal Committee. National legislations concerning the legal status of the aircraft. Montreal, 1959. 232p. Price? (Doc. LC/COL no. 1)

Atomic energy

Hydeman, L. M. and Berman, W. H. International control of nuclear maritime activities. Ann Arbor, Univ. of Michigan Law School, Atomic Energy Research Project, 1960. 384p. \$6.00. (Paper, \$4.50)

Banks and banking

Tax report of banking and trusts. Vol. 1, No. 1. November 2, 1959. Boston, Banking Law Journal, 1959. \$18.00 per year. (Monthly)

Bar associations

American Bar Association. Committee on Lawyer Referral Service. The lawyer re-

* Current Publications is a selection by subject of items appearing in the monthly list of *Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields*.

ferral bulletin. No. 1. February 15, 1960. Chicago, 1960. Price? (Irregular) Inter-American Bar Association. Newsletter. Vol. 1, No. 1. January 1960. Washington, 1960. Price? (Quarterly)

Biography

Bohmer, Alois. Copyright in the U.S.S.R. and other European countries or territories under Communist government. Selected bibliography with digest and preface. South Hackensack, N. J., Rothman, for the Copyright Society of the U.S.A., 1960. 62p. \$4.50. (\$3.50 to members of the Society)

Index to foreign legal periodicals. Vol. 1, No. 1. February 1960. London, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, in cooperation with the American Association of Law Libraries, 1960. \$25.00 per year. (Subscriptions for North America should be sent to the Treasurer of the Association) (3 quarterly issues and 1 annual issue per year)

Klein, F. J. Selected annotated bibliography: judicial selection, tenure, salary, retirement, discipline, removal, court administration and action programs for improvement. New York, Institute of Judicial Administration, 1959. 44p. Price? (Mimeo.)

Tompkins, D. L. C. The Supreme Court of the United States: a bibliography. Berkeley, Univ. of California, Bureau of Public Administration, 1959. 217p. \$4.50.

Biography

Beitzinger, A. J. Edward G. Ryan: lion of the law. Madison, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1960. 214p. \$3.95. (Paperback)

Birkenhead, F.W.F.M. F. E.; the life of F. E. Smith, First Earl of Birkenhead, by his son. London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1959. 512p. 63s.

Boswell, James. Boswell for the defense, 1769-1774. Edited by William K. Wimsatt, and Frederick A. Pottle. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1959. 396p. \$6.95. (Vol. 7 of the Boswell papers, Yale ed.)

Duff, J. J. A. *Lincoln: prairie lawyer*. New York, Rinehart, 1960. 433p. \$7.50.
 Frankfurter, Felix. *Felix Frankfurter reminisces*. Recorded in talks with Dr. Harlan B. Phillips. New York, Reynal & Co., 1960. 310p. \$5.95.

Civil procedure

Indiana State Bar Association. *Federal court pleading and practice*. Eleventh annual Eleventh District Institute, February 19, 1960. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1960. 366p. \$10.00.

Civil rights

European Commission of Human Rights. *Documents and/or decisions*, 1955-57. The Hague, Nijhoff; New York, International Publications Service, 1960. 276p. \$9.50.

Fellman, David. *The limits of freedom*. New Brunswick, N. J., Rutgers Univ. Press, 1959. 144p. \$2.75.

Rogge, O. J. *The first and the fifth, with some excursions into others*. New York, T. Nelson, 1960. 358p. \$8.50.

Commercial law

Hauser, R. E. and Hauser, G. M. *Guide to doing business in the European common market*. Vol. 1, France and Belgium. New York, Oceana, 1960. 271p. \$7.50.

Stevens, T. M. *Elements of mercantile law*. 13th ed., by John Montgomerie. London, Butterworth, 1960. 679p. 21s.

Comparative law

Toumbouros, George. *Parallel legislations of England, U.S.A., France, Germany, Italy and comparative law*. Vol. 1, *Laws of Ancient Greece*. Munich, Süddeutscher Press, 1959. 388p. (Central Book Co., \$12.50) (to be complete in 8 vols.)

Conflict of laws

Castel, John. *Private international law (Canada-United States)*. Toronto, Canada Law Book Co., 1960. 326p. \$12.50.

Inglis, B. D. *Conflict of laws*. Wellington, N. Z., Sweet & Maxwell, 1959. 513p. 90s.

Contempt

Beck, Carl. *Contempt of Congress; a study of the prosecutions initiated by the Committee on Un-American Activities, 1945-1957*. New Orleans, Hauser Press, 1959. 263p. \$4.50.

Contracts

Cheshire, G. C. and Fifoot, C. H. S. *Law of contract*. 5th ed. London, Butterworth, 1960. 602p. 50s.

Conveyancing

Simes, L. M. and Taylor, C. B. *Improvement of conveyancing by legislation; a treatise with model acts*. Ann Arbor, Univ. of Michigan Law School, 1960. 421p. Price? (Sponsored by the Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law of the A.B.A. and the Univ. of Michigan Law School)

Copyright

Bohmer, Alois. *Copyright in the U.S.S.R. and other European countries or territories under Communist government*. Selected bibliography with digest and preface. South Hackensack, N. J., Rothman, for the Copyright Society of the U.S.A., 1960. 62p. \$4.50. (\$3.50 to members of the Society)

Russell-Clark, A. D. *Copyright in industrial designs*. 3d ed. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1960. 233p. £2.

Corporations

Barber, D. and Halberstam, A. P. *Formation of private companies*. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1959. 235p. 35s.

Church, E. M. *Business associations under French law*. London, Sweet & Maxwell; New York, Fallon, 1960. 589p. \$25.00.

Denney, R. L. *Connecticut taxation of corporations*. Hartford, Bond Press, 1959. 146p. \$3.00.

Michigan. Corporation Tax Appeal Board. *Decisions*, 1922-1958. Chicago, Commerce Clearing House, 1959. 114p. \$2.50. (Paper)

Nelson, R. L. *Merger movements in American industry, 1895-1956*. Princeton, Princeton Univ. Press, 1959. 177p. \$5.00.

Northey, J. F. *Introduction to company law in New Zealand*. 4th ed. Wellington, Butterworth, 1960. 388p. 42s.

Yorston, R. K., Brown, S. R. and Jackson, H. *Company law in Victoria*. 2d ed. Sydney, Law Book Co. of Australasia, 1959. 400p. 58s.

Courts

Breuer, E. H. *The New York State Court of Claims: its history, jurisdiction and reports*. Albany, State Education Dept., 1959. 55p. Price?

Schubert, G. A. Quantitative analysis of judicial behavior. Glencoe, Ill., Free Press, 1959. 392p. \$7.50.

Crime and criminals

Weiss, H. B. and Weiss, G. M. An introduction to crime and punishment in Colonial New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Past Times Press, 1960. 99p. \$4.50.

Criminal law

Ehrlich, J. W. Criminal law. Albany, Bender, 1960. 724p. \$25.00. (Loose-leaf) (California)

Harris, S. F. Criminal law. 20th ed., by H. A. Palmer and R. H. S. Palmer. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1960. 706p. £2 5s. Indiana State Bar Association, Federal court pleading and practice. Eleventh annual Eleventh District Institute, February 19, 1960. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1960. 366p. \$10.00.

Matthews, P. C. How to try a Federal criminal case. Buffalo, Dennis, 1960. 2 vols. \$36.00.

Plucknett, T. F. T. Edward I and criminal law. New York, Cambridge University Press, 1960. 104p. \$3.00.

Divorce

Haussamen, Florence and Guitar, M. A. The divorce handbook. New York, Putnam, 1960. 256p. \$3.95.

Domestic relations

Institute of Family Law, Duke University, 1959. Proceedings. John S. Bradway, editor. Durham, N. C., Duke Univ. School of Law, 1959. 247p. \$5.00. (Mimeo.)

Ecclesiastical law

Rocca, Fernando della. Manual of canon law. Tr. by Anselm Thatcher. Milwaukee, Bruce Pub. Co., 1959. 624p. \$9.50.

Estate planning

Rice, R. S. Family tax planning. Albany, Bender, 1960. 1092p. \$30.00. (Loose-leaf)

Europe

Gsovski, Vladimir and Grzybowski, Kazimierz, eds. Government, law and courts in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. London, Stevens, 1959. 2 vols. £8 8s.

European Economic Community

Hauser, R. E. and Hauser, G. M. Guide to going business in the European com-

mon market. Vol. 1, France and Belgium. New York, Oceana, 1960. 271p. \$7.50.

Evidence

Garrow, J. M. E. Law of evidence in New Zealand. 4th ed., by J. D. Willis. Wellington, Butterworth, 1960. 42s.

Lerner, Daniel, ed. Evidence and inference; the Hayden colloquium on scientific concept and method. Glencoe, Ill., Free Press, 1959. 164p. \$4.00.

Udall, M. K. Arizona law of evidence. St. Paul, West, 1960. 1 vol. \$25.00.

Executors and administrators

Williams, E. V. The law of executors and administrators. 14th ed., by G. W. Keeton and E. H. Scamell. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1960. 2 vols. £12 12s.

Fingerprints

Field, A. T. Fingerprint handbook. Springfield, Ill., Thomas, 1959. 177p. \$5.75.

Fire insurance

Taylor, Herbert. Fire insurance law. 2d ed., by J. K. Jones. London, Pitman, 1959. 133p. £1 10s.

France

Pickles, William. The French constitution of October 4th, 1958. London, Stevens, 1960. 52p. 6s.6d.

Frankfurter, Felix

Frankfurter, Felix. Felix Frankfurter reminiscences. Recorded in talks with Dr. Harlan B. Phillips. New York, Reynal & Co., 1960. 310p. \$5.95.

German Democratic Republic

Law and legislation in the German Democratic Republic [No. 1] Berlin, East (Neue Königstrasse 40), German Association of Democratic Lawyers, 1959. Price? (To appear at regular intervals)

Ghana

Allott, A. N. Essays in African law; with special reference to the law of Ghana. London, Butterworth, 1960. 323p. 42s.6d.

Government contracts

U. S. Navy Dept. Office of the General Counsel. Navy contract law. 2d ed. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1959. 1015p. Price? (Loose-leaf)

Great Britain

Phillips, O. H. A first book of English law. 4th ed. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1960. 316p. 21s.

Greece

Toumbouros, George. Parallel legislations of England, U.S.A., France, Germany, Italy and comparative law. Vol. 1, Laws of Ancient Greece. Munich, Süddeutscher Press, 1959. 388p. (Central Book Co., \$12.50) (To be complete in 8 vols.)

Highways and streets

National Research Council. Highway Research Board. Intergovernmental relations in State highway legislation; an analysis. Washington, 1959. 100p. \$3.20.

Homicide

Guttmacher, M. S. The mind of the murderer. New York, Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, 1960. 244p. \$4.50.

Honduras

Pan American Union. Statement of the laws of Honduras in matters affecting business. 2d ed., rev. and enl., by Humberto López Villamil. Washington, 1959. 234p. \$5.00.

Income tax

Beattie, C. N. Elements of income tax law. 4th ed. London, Stevens, 1960. 221p. 30s. Jones, F. E. C. Income tax: maintenance relief and agricultural allowances. 2d ed. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1960. 282p. 32s.6d.

India

India. Laws, statutes, etc. Handbook of taxation laws of India. . . . By P. L. Malik. Lucknow, Eastern Book Co., 1959. 520p. Rs.12.50.

Mahajan, V. D. Constitution of India. 3d ed. Lucknow, Eastern Book Co., 1959. Rs. 7.50.

Indians

Angle, Jerry. Federal, state and tribal jurisdiction on Indian reservations in Arizona. Tucson, Univ. of Arizona, Bureau of Ethnic Research, 1959. 46p. Price? (American Indian series, no. 2)

Creek Nation. Laws, statutes, etc. Laws of the Creek Nation. Edited by A. J. Waring. Athens, Univ. of Georgia Press, 1960. 27p. \$1.00.

Inheritance, estate and gift taxes

Dymond, Robert. The death duties. 13th ed., by R. K. Johns. London, Solicitors' Law Stationery Society, 1960. 2 vols. £7 10s.

Loffmark, R. R. Estate taxes. Toronto, Carswell, 1960. 836p. \$25.00.

International law

Brittin, B. H. and Watson, L. B. International law for seagoing officers. 2d ed. Annapolis, United States Naval Institute, 1960. 318p. \$6.00.

Hydeman, L. M. and Berman, W. H. International control of nuclear maritime activities. Ann Arbor, Univ. of Michigan Law School, Atomic Energy Research Project, 1960. 384p. \$6.00. (Paper, \$4.50)

Rosenne, Shabtai. The time factor in the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice. Leyden, Sythoff, 1959. 87p. Fl.9.25.

Judicial review

Black, C. L. The people and the court; judicial review in a democracy. New York, Macmillan, 1960. 238p. \$5.00.

Jurisprudence

Henson, R. D., ed. Landmarks of law; highlights of legal opinion. New York, Harper, 1960. 461p. \$8.50.

Shartel, Burke and George, B. J., eds. Readings in legal methods. Ann Arbor, Overbeck Co., 1959. 831p. \$7.50. (Paper)

Vinogradoff, Paul. Common sense in law. 3d ed., by H. G. Hanbury. London, Oxford Univ. Press, 1959. 192p. 7s.6d. (Home university library)

Zelemyer, William. Legal reasoning: the revolutionary process of law. Englewood Cliffs, N. J., Prentice-Hall, 1960. 174p. \$4.35.

Justices of the peace

Adams, G. V. Procedure, penalties and orders in magistrates' courts. 2d ed. London, Shaw & Sons, 1959. 386p. £2 10s.

Osborne, Bertram. Justices of the peace, 1361-1848; a history of the justices of the peace for the counties of England. Sedgehill, Shaftesbury, Dorset, Eng., Sedgehill Press, 1960. 254p. 26s.

Juvenile courts

National Probation and Parole Association. Standard juvenile court act. 6th ed. New York, 1959. 71p. \$1.00.

Juvenile delinquency

Mays, J. B. *On the threshold of delinquency*. Liverpool, Liverpool Univ. Press, 1959. 243p. 21s.

New York (City) Youth Board. *Reaching the fighting gang*. [Foreword by Sheldon Glueck] New York, 1960. 305p. \$3.00.

Robison, S. M. *Juvenile delinquency; its nature and control*. New York, Holt-Dryden Press, 1960. 546p. \$6.75.

Steiner, L. R. *Understanding juvenile delinquency*. Philadelphia, Chilton Co., 1960. 199p. \$3.95.

Labor

Foenander, Orwell. *Industrial conciliation and arbitration in Australia*. Sydney, Law Book Co. of Australasia, 1959. 119p. £2 15s.

Law enforcement

Harney, M. L. and Cross, J. C. *The informer in law enforcement*. Springfield, Ill., Thomas, 1959. 83p. \$4.50.

Legal history

Caenegem, R. C. van. *Royal writs in England from the Conquest to Glanvill; studies in the early history of the common law*. London, Quaritch, 1959. 556p. £3 13s.6d. (Selden Society publications, v.77)

Haskins, G. L. *Law and authority in early Massachusetts; a study in tradition and design*. New York, Macmillan, 1960. 298p. \$5.00.

Morris, R. B. *Studies in the history of American law; with special reference to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries*. 2d ed. Philadelphia, Mitchell, 1959. 285p. \$12.00. (Paper, \$8.00)

Osborne, Bertram. *Justices of the peace, 1361-1848; a history of the justices of the peace for the counties of England*. Sedgehill, Shaftesbury, Dorset, Eng., Sedgehill Press, 1960. 254p. 26s.

Plucknett, T. F. T. *Edward I and criminal law*. New York, Cambridge University Press, 1960. 104p. \$3.00.

Weiss, H. B. and Weiss, G. M. *An introduction to crime and punishment in Colonial New Jersey*. Trenton, N. J., Past Times Press, 1960. 99p. \$4.50.

Legal miscellany

McNamara, M. F. *Ragbag of legal quotations*. Albany, Bender, 1960. 334p. \$7.50.

Parkinson, C. N. *The law and the profits*. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1960. 246p. \$3.50.

Legal profession

Allsop, Peter. *The legal profession*. 5th ed. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1960. 138p. 10s.6d.

Legislation

Kersall, J. E. *Parliamentary supervision of delegated legislation; the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada*. London, Stevens, 1960. 178p. 25s.

Legislative power

Abernethy, B. R. *Constitutional limitations on the legislature*. Lawrence, Univ. of Kansas, Governmental Research Center, 1959. 108p. Apply. (Paper)

Libel and slander

Ashley, P. P. *Say it safely; legal limits in journalism and broadcasting*. Rev. ed. Seattle, Univ. of Washington Press, 1959. 117p. \$2.50.

Liberty

Hayek, F. A. *The constitution of liberty*. Chicago, Univ. of Chicago Press, 1960. 569p. \$7.50.

Libraries

American Association of Law Libraries. Institute for Law Libraries, 1959. *Cutting costs in acquisitions and cataloging. Proceedings of the Institute*, directed by Marian G. Gallagher. South Hackensack, N. J., Rothman, for the American Association of Law Libraries, 1960. 67p. \$4.50. (A.A.L.L. publications series, no. 1)

Bird, Viola and others. *Order procedures, a manual*, by Viola Bird and Stanley Pearce, assisted by Ruth Ault and Pauline G. Wildman. South Hackensack, N. J., Rothman, for the American Association of Law Libraries, 1960. 66p. \$4.50. (A.A.L.L. publications series, no. 2)

Lincoln, Abraham

Duff, J. J. A. *Lincoln: prairies lawyer*. New York, Rinehart, 1960. 433p. \$7.50.

Medical jurisprudence

American Board of Legal Medicine, Inc. *Collected papers, 1956-59*. New York, Central Book Co., 1960. 238p. \$10.00.

Motions

Spellman, H. H. *Motions during trial; the anatomy of a trial*. Englewood Cliffs, N. J., Prentice-Hall, 1960. 362p. \$15.00.

Municipal corporations

National Municipal League. *Guide for charter commissions*. Rev. ed. New York, 1960. 44p. \$1.00.

Native law

Seymour, S. M. *Native law in South Africa*. 2d ed. Cape Town, Juta, 1960. 328p. 75s. South Africa. Laws, statutes, etc. *Urban native law*, by Gordon Davis and others. Port Elizabeth, Grotius Publications, 1959. 1085p. £8 8s.

Natural law

Brown, B. F., ed. *Natural law reader*. New York, Oceana, 1960. 230p. \$3.50. (Paper, \$1.35) (Docket series, no. 13)

Negligence

Gillam, C. W. *Products liability in the automobile industry; a study in strict liability and social control*. Minneapolis, Univ. of Minnesota Press, 1960. 239p. \$4.75.

Roady, T. G. and Andersen, W. R., eds. *Professional negligence (a symposium)*. Nashville, Vanderbilt Univ. Press, 1960. 332p. \$10.00.

Oil and gas

Merrill, M. H. *The public's concern with the fuel minerals*. St. Louis, Thomas Law Book, Co., 1960. 129p. \$3.50.

National Institute for Petroleum Landmen. *Proceedings of the 1959 Institute, presented by the Southwestern Legal Foundation*. Albany, Bender, 1960. 217p. \$10.00.

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Revised to June 1, 1960

Compiled by FRANCES KARR HOLBROOK

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| *Conn. Supp..... | Commission on Official Legal Publications..... | 20 |
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| Revised Codes Ann..... | | Allen Smith Co..... | 1947, 9v.; 1959 P. P. |
| Session Laws.....odd years | | State Pub. Co..... | 1959 |
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NEBRASKA

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| Reports..... | | State Library..... | 168 |
| Revised Statutes..... | | State Library..... | 1943, 9v.; 1959 Supp., 1v.; 1960 P. P. |
| Session Laws.....odd years | | State Library..... | 1959 |
| Atty. Gen. Rpts. & Op..biennial | | Attorney General..... | 1957-58 |

NEVADA

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| Reports..... | | Secretary of State..... | 72 |
| Revised Statutes..... | | Secretary of State..... | 1957, 6v. (loose leaf) |
| *Session Laws.....odd years | | Secretary of State..... | 1958-59 |
| Atty. Gen. Rpts. & Op..biennial | | Attorney General..... | 1956-58 |

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| Session Laws.....odd years | Secretary of State..... | 1959 |
| Atty. Gen. Rpts. & Op..... | Attorney General..... | 1950-52 |
| Judicial Council Rpts..... | Judicial Council..... | 7 (1958) |

NEW JERSEY

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| *Superior Court Reports..... | Soney & Sage Co..... | 59 |
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| Statutes Ann..... | Allen Smith Co..... | 1953, 12v.; 1959 P. P. |
| Session Laws.....odd years | Secretary of State..... | 1959 |
| Atty. Gen. Rpts. & Op..biennial | Attorney General..... | 1957-58 |

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| Revised Code..... | Secretary of State..... | 1943, 7v.; 1957 Supp. |
| Session Laws..... odd years | Secretary of State..... | 1959 |
| Atty. Gen. Rpts. & Op..... | Attorney General..... | 1956-58 |

OHIO

| | | |
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| *Reports..... | Law Abstract Co., Norwalk; Advance parts, Ohio State Bar Assn., Columbia..... | 168 |
| *App. Reports..... | Same..... | 108 |
| *Ohio Opinions..... | W. H. Anderson Co..... | 8 (2d) |
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| SOUTH CAROLINA | | |
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| Atty. Gen. Rpts. & Op..annual | Attorney General..... | 1958-59 |
| SOUTH DAKOTA | | |
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| PUBLICATION | SOURCE | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR |
|--|--|---|
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| TEXAS | | |
| Reports..... | Secretary of State..... | 157 |
| Criminal Reports..... | Secretary of State..... | 165 |
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| *Court of Claims Reports..... | Government Printing Office..... | 142 |
| Customs Court Reports..... | Government Printing Office..... | 41 |
| Customs and Patent Appeals Court Reports: Customs..... | Government Printing Office..... | 46 |
| Same: Patents..... | Government Printing Office..... | 46 |
| *Military Appeals Court Rpts..... | Lawyers Co-op. Pub. Co..... | 10 |
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| Statutes at Large..... | Government Printing Office..... | 73 |
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| PUBLICATION | SOURCE | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR |
|--|--|---|
| UNITED STATES—Continued | | |
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| *Civil Aeronautics Board Rpts.. | Government Printing Office..... | 22 |
| *Comptroller General Decisions | Government Printing Office..... | 38 |
| Court-Martial Rpts..... | Lawyers Co-op. Pub. Co. | 27 |
| *Employees' Compensation Appeals Board Rpts..... | Government Printing Office..... | 10 |
| *Federal Communications Commission Rpts..... | Government Printing Office..... | 23 |
| †Federal Power Commission Rpts..... | Government Printing Office..... | 18 |
| Federal Trade Commission Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 53 |
| Administrative Decisions under Immigration and Nationality Laws..... | Government Printing Office..... | 7 |
| Interior Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 65 |
| *Interstate Commerce Commission Rpts..... | Government Printing Office..... | 300 |
| *I. C. C. Motor Carrier Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 72 |
| *I. C. C. Valuation Rpts..... | Government Printing Office..... | 55 |
| *Federal Maritime Board Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 4 |
| National Labor Relations Board Decisions & Orders... | Government Printing Office..... | 122 |
| Court Decisions on N. L. R. Act. | Government Printing Office..... | 9 |
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| Post Office Solicitor Decisions.. | Government Printing Office..... | 9 |
| Public Utilities Rpts..... | Public Utilities Reports, Inc., Washington, D. C..... | 31 (3d series) |
| Security and Exchange Commission Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 37 |
| S. E. C. Judicial Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 5 |
| *Treasury Decisions..... | Government Printing Office..... | 93 |
| Treaties and Other Inter- national Agreements..... | Government Printing Office..... | 10, pt.1 |
| UTAH | | |
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| VERMONT | | |
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| PUBLICATION | SOURCE | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR |
|---|--|--|
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| WEST VIRGINIA | | |
| Reports..... | Dept. of Purchases..... | 142 |
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| WISCONSIN | | |
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CHECKLIST OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

267

| PUBLICATION | SOURCE | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| WYOMING | | |
| Reports..... | Prairie Pub. Co., Casper..... | 77 |
| Statutes Ann..... | Michie Co..... | 1957, 10v.; 1959 P. P. |
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CHECKLIST OF NATIONAL REPORTER SYSTEM

Revised to June 1, 1960

| | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Atlantic Reporter, Second Series | 158 | North Western Reporter, Second | |
| Advance Sheets..... | 160 | Series..... | 100 |
| California Reporter..... | 1 | Advance Sheets..... | 102 |
| Advance Sheets..... | 4 | Pacific Reporter, Second Series.. | 349 |
| Federal Reporter, Second Series. | 274 | Advance Sheets..... | 351 |
| Advance Sheets..... | 276 | South Eastern Reporter, Second | |
| Federal Rules Decisions..... | 24 | Series..... | 112 |
| Advance Sheets..... | 25 | Advance Sheets..... | 113 |
| Federal Supplement..... | 180 | South Western Reporter, Second | |
| Advance Sheets..... | 182 | Series..... | 332 |
| New York Supplement, Second | | Advance Sheets..... | 334 |
| Series..... | 196 | Southern Reporter, Second | |
| Advance Sheets..... | 199 | Series..... | 118 |
| North Eastern Reporter, Second | | Advance Sheets..... | 119 |
| Series..... | 164 | Supreme Court Reporter..... | 79 |
| Advance Sheets..... | 166 | Advance Sheets..... | 80 |

CHECKLIST OF CURRENT CANADIAN DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL PUBLICATIONS

Revised to June 1, 1960

| PUBLICATION | SOURCE | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR |
|--|--|--------------------------|
| CANADA | | |
| *Canada Law Reports, Supreme Court..... | Queen's Printer, Ottawa..... | 1959 |
| *Canada Law Reports, Exchequer Court..... | Queen's Printer..... | 1959 |
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| *Canadian Criminal Cases..... | Canada Law Book Co..... | 125 |
| *Canadian Insurance Law Reports..... | Commerce Clearing House, Toronto | 1951-55 |
| *Canadian Patent Reporter..... | Canada Law Book Co..... | 31 |
| *Canadian Railway and Transport Cases..... | Canada Law Book Co..... | 78 |
| Court Martial Appeal Reports..... | Queen's Printer..... | 1 |
| *Criminal Reports..... | Carswell Co., Toronto..... | 31 |
| *Dominion Tax Cases..... | Commerce Clearing House..... | 13 |
| *Fox's Patent, Trade Mark, Design & Copyright Cases..... | Carswell Co..... | 18 |
| *Labour Arbitration Cases..... | Cartwright & Sons, Toronto..... | 10 |
| †*Maritime Provinces Reports..... | Carswell Co..... | 44 |
| *Tax Appeal Board Cases..... | R. De Boo..... | 23 |
| †*Western Weekly Reports..... | Burroughs & Co., Calgary..... | 30 |
| *Board of Transport Judgments, Orders, Regs. & Rulings..... | Board of Transport Commissioners, Ottawa..... | 49 |
| Revised Statutes..... | Queen's Printer..... | 1952, 6v. |
| Session Laws.....annual | Queen's Printer..... | 1959, v. 1 |
| ALBERTA | | |
| Revised Statutes..... | Queen's Printer, Edmonton..... | 1955, 5v. |
| Session Laws.....annual | Queen's Printer..... | 1959 |
| BRITISH COLUMBIA | | |
| Revised Statutes..... | Queen's Printer, Victoria..... | 1948, 4v. |
| Session Laws.....annual | Queen's Printer..... | 1959 |
| MANITOBA | | |
| *Reports..... | Law Society of Manitoba, Winnipeg | 66 |
| Revised Statutes..... | Queen's Printer, Winnipeg..... | 1954, 4v. |
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* Advance parts available

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| PUBLICATION | SOURCE | LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR |
|--|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| NEWFOUNDLAND | | |
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| NORTHWEST TERRITORIES | | |
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| Session Laws.....annual | Queen's Printer..... | 1959 |
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| Revised Statutes..... | Queen's Printer, Quebec..... | 1941, 5v. |
| Session Laws.....annual | Queen's Printer..... | 1958-59 |
| SASKATCHEWAN | | |
| Revised Statutes..... | Queen's Printer, Regina..... | 1953, 4v. |
| Session Laws.....annual | Queen's Printer..... | 1959 |
| YUKON | | |
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* Advance parts available

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES
ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS, CHAPTERS,
COMMITTEES AND REPRESENTATIVES FOR
1959-1960

| | Page |
|---|------|
| Reports of Officers | |
| Report of the President | 271 |
| Report of the Secretary | 272 |
| Report of the Treasurer | 274 |
| Reports of Committees | |
| Application of Mechanical and Scientific Devices to Legal Literature..... | 277 |
| Cataloging and Classification | 279 |
| Chapters | 279 |
| Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York..... | 280 |
| Chicago Association of Law Libraries..... | 280 |
| Law Librarians of New England..... | 281 |
| Law Librarians Society of Washington, D. C..... | 281 |
| Law Library Association of Greater New York..... | 282 |
| Minnesota Chapter | 282 |
| Ohio Association of Law Libraries | 283 |
| Southeastern Chapter | 283 |
| Southern California Association of Law Libraries..... | 283 |
| Constitution and By-Laws | 283 |
| Education | 284 |
| Exchange of Duplicates | 284 |
| Federal Agency Activities | 285 |
| Firm Libraries | 285 |
| Foreign Law | 286 |
| Foreign Law Indexing | 286 |
| Index to Legal Periodicals | 286 |
| Law Library Journal | 286 |
| Memorials | 287 |
| New Members | 287 |
| Placement | 287 |
| Policy | 288 |
| Publications | 289 |
| Publicity | 290 |
| Scholarships | 290 |
| Statistics and Directory | 291 |
| Reports of Representatives and Joint Committees | |
| Joint Committee on Cooperation Between the Association of American Law Schools and the American Association of Law Libraries..... | 291 |
| Joint Committee on Government Publications of AALL, Association of Research Libraries, SLA and the Resources and Technical Services Division of ALA..... | 292 |
| ALA Joint Committee on Librarianship as a Career..... | 292 |
| ALA Microcard Joint Committee | 292 |
| ALA Joint Committee on the Union List of Serials..... | 293 |
| ASA Committee Z-39—Library Work and Documentation..... | 293 |
| ASA Joint Committee on State Law Index..... | 294 |

| | |
|--|-----|
| CNLA Council | 294 |
| CNLA Joint Committee on Education for Librarianship..... | 294 |
| CNLA United States Book Exchange..... | 295 |
| Joint Libraries Committee on Fair Use in Photocopying..... | 296 |

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The report of the President can be scarcely more than a tally sheet of events since those activities which might be classed as accomplishments quite obviously are seldom achieved during a single term of office. I am summarizing, therefore, the events of the year and concluding with some observations and recommendations prompted by the opportunity the office has afforded for a broad view at close range.

I have attended five Chapter meetings as follows: Washington in September, Chicago in October, Southeastern in November, New York in February and New England in February. As this report is being prepared I am planning to attend the Institute of the Law Library Association of Greater New York, scheduled for April 29 and 30. Nine two-page monthly President's Newsletters have been distributed, commencing in August. The tenth and final issue will go out in May. Both the visits and the letters have appeared to afford an effective means for closer contact between local and national groups so that there might be broader participation by an informed membership.

In the field of publication the year has been an exceptional one in the history of the Association. The *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*, initially financed through a Ford Foundation grant to the Association, commenced publication in February, 1960 under the able direction of William B. Stern, Chairman of the Committee on the Index, and K. Howard Drake, Director. Simultaneously, the AALL Publications Series was inaugurated with the appearance of the first two numbers in the series. Pauline A. Carleton and the Committee on Publications directed this work.

In line with the project launched last year under Ervin H. Pollack, the two-fold program of (1) certification and membership standards and (2) qualitative standards for law libraries has been the subject of intensive study by the Policy Committee under the Chairmanship of Helen Hargrave. The Education Committee of which Mary Oliver is Chairman, working in conjunction with the Policy Committee, distributed a substantial

questionnaire earlier in the year and is presently engaged in tabulating the results designed to advance this study. Panel discussions of these topics, planned as sequels to those held last year in New York, will afford additional opportunity for the membership to discuss them generally.

Some significant events have taken place as a result of our efforts to have the AALL affiliated with related organizations working on projects of mutual concern. Worthy of special note are the following:

1. Early in the year we requested representation for AALL on the Joint Libraries Committee on Fair Use in Photocopying. This Committee had been composed since its organization in 1957 of representatives of the American Library Association, the Association of Research Libraries and the Special Libraries Association. Following favorable action on our request, Julius Marke was appointed AALL Representative.

2. A joint committee arrangement, initiated by us, is being concluded between the American Bar Association, the American Documentation Institute and AALL for work on electronic retrieval in the field of legal research.

3. Affiliation with the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA), recently approved by the Executive Board, will be completed shortly. It is anticipated that thereupon AALL will be formally invited to send a representative to the International Conference on Cataloging to be held at Unesco House in Paris in 1961.

As AALL President I attended a two-day meeting of the Committee on the Anglo-American Schedules of Class K which was called by the Chief Assistant Librarian of Congress, Rutherford Rogers. Miles Price, Ervin Pollack, Mortimer Schwartz and Arthur Charpentier, AALL members are members of this Committee, and Werner Ellinger, another AALL member, has drafted the working schedules. I expect to attend a second, similar meeting set for May 12 and 13.

With Executive Board approval I appointed in December a subcommittee of the Board to study the feasibility of permanent headquarters. A meeting of this subcommittee, composed of President-elect Helen Snook, President-elect-elect Elizabeth Finley, Treasurer

William D. Murphy and myself, has been called for Thursday, April 28, in New York City, to precede the Institute arranged by LLGNY. Elizabeth Finley, who will not be able to attend this meeting, and I spent a recent weekend discussing the matter rather thoroughly and concluded that a full subcommittee meeting is desirable. A report of these findings may be ready by the time of the June convention in Minneapolis.

And finally, a Finance Committee, approved by the Executive Board at its December meeting, composed of President-elect Helen Snook, Treasurer William Murphy and Board member Julius Marke, has been assigned the task of drafting an annual budget for the Association. The Committee will function, as well, in connection with the study of feasibility of permanent headquarters.

In conclusion I submit the following recommendations:

1. That the study of certification and membership standards and qualitative standards for law libraries be pursued to the end that the Association adopt as soon as possible (1) feasible and practical methods for encouraging improved qualifications for the profession of law librarianship and (2) standards for law school libraries.
2. That the President continue to attend chapter meetings, scheduled so that within a two-year period all chapters may receive at least one visit from the national officer.
3. That interrelation between chapters and committee activities be encouraged for more effective work in membership, publicity, awarding of scholarships, etc.
4. That the Publications Committee draft for Executive Board consideration an over-all publications policy which will not only encourage, but will expedite, details of editorial work for law library publications whether they be official or unofficial publications of the Association.
5. That the Publicity Committee, which has successfully enlarged the scope of its activities, (1) continue to expand its program designed to make the Association better known through professional writing by the membership and (2) assist with setting the scope for our various news mediums.
6. That efforts to establish an AALL award for scholarly legal literature be continued. If such an award is established, it is believed it should be financed through the Association's treasury or through funds endowed for this purpose.

It is not customary for the Program Chairman or the Chairman of the Local Arrange-

ments Committee for the forthcoming convention to submit annual reports. For that reason I should like to take occasion here to acknowledge especially the splendid work which has been continued throughout the year by Margaret Andrews and her Committee on Local Arrangements for the Minneapolis meeting and by Julius Marke, the Program Chairman.

Encouraged by the able and enthusiastic support of the officers and committees and by the good will of the membership generally, I have enjoyed a stimulating and interesting year. The Executive Board joins me in the sincere hope that the work of the Association has been advanced.

Respectfully submitted,
Frances Farmer

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

First of all, I wish to express my deeply felt gratitude and appreciation to the officers and members of the Association who came to my aid so quickly when I needed assistance during my illness. It foisted extra burdens on the President to make new arrangements; on the President-elect, already too busy with her own affairs but who, nevertheless, assumed responsibility for the annual reports; on Arthur Charpentier who agreed to handle the election after completing the heavy task which falls upon the chairman of the Nominating Committee; on Goldie Alperin, Secretary-Nominee, who assumed secretarial duties without having knowledge of Executive Board affairs, without the records, files and minutes; and on Treasurer William Murphy who gave her all the help and advice he could, despite the burden of his own office and the fact that he had served on the Board only nine months. To all of those who shouldered tasks I should have been doing I can only say you have my heartfelt thanks.

To members of the Association who sent me many notes, letters and cards I wish to offer my sincere thanks and tell you they warmed the cockles of my heart and speeded my recovery. There were too many messages to answer individually, so please accept my general "thank you." All of this experience, while unfortunate in a number of ways, has certainly proved one thing: the members of the AALL constitute the finest group I have ever known. They stick together and assume extra duties whenever called upon to do so.

The Association is developing and expanding to such an extent that soon it will be necessary to have a permanent headquarters

and an executive secretary. Already, it has been suggested that, until such becomes possible, an Assistant Treasurer and an Assistant Secretary be added to the group of officers so the work can be divided, and there will always be someone to take over in case of the disability of either the Treasurer or the Secretary. The Assistants should be informed of all the necessary duties and responsibilities of the officers they aid, and tasks not requiring access to the files could be transferred to them. The President-elect is available to take over from the President if necessary, but my own experience this year should convince everyone that there should be some provision made concerning substitution for the other officers. This time our President, Frances Farmer, managed to fill the void heroically, however, it might not always be so easy to find someone willing to carry on under such circumstances.

The suggestion has been made that, until we establish permanent headquarters, a central storage depot be created where archival materials and other things which have no current value (but nevertheless should be preserved in case they are ever needed) could be stored. The files of the offices of Secretary and Treasurer have grown at a tremendous rate, and, in the case of the Secretary at least, are bulky enough to cause future Secretaries to gasp with horror and throw up their hands in despair at the sight of them. I did, and these records have probably doubled in the three years under my wing. Happily, a large amount of attic space was placed at my disposal, otherwise I wouldn't have been able to find a place for them.

An increasing number of reference questions are coming in, both from the United States and abroad. Recently the American Library Association forwarded three letters they had received seeking information about law librarianship—what education was necessary, opportunities, requirements, etc. One was from a senior high school girl who was interested in planning a career and had chosen our profession as her first preference. It seems essential that a brochure be prepared as soon as possible which will answer these questions and create a greater understanding of law librarianship as a career. If such literature was sent to library schools throughout the country, I am certain it would encourage library graduates to enter our special field.

Each year there seems to be an increasing number of letters from railroads, airlines, Chambers of Commerce and hotels asking for

information concerning our membership, convention dates, or inviting us to hold our meetings in their cities or hotels. Very few of the communicants have shown the courtesy of enclosing a postpaid envelope for replies. I am going to suggest to my successor that form letters be drafted to handle these situations, or they be ignored completely, for an inordinate amount of time is wasted in answering them.

Although my burden of work has been considerably lightened as a result of my illness, it has amazed me to see how much still remains. I understand now how wise the Board was in refusing to let me assume responsibility for the chores they had delegated to others. I didn't realize how much correspondence would still flow into this office from those unaware of the items contained in the President's Newsletter. It has increased my desire to have provision made for assistant officers.

Too frequent changeovers in the offices of Treasurer and Secretary are harmful to the AALL, for the transition periods are difficult. If we continue without the needed assistance, no one will be able to stand the pace for long, and it will mean that no one from a small library, without a professionally trained staff, will be able to serve as an officer of the Association. This, in itself, would be a great mistake, for we have many capable members from small libraries who should be given an opportunity to hold offices.

Undoubtedly, many new members failed to receive a letter of welcome, and many wrote they were not receiving the *Journal*. This was due mostly to changes in the office of Treasurer, which resulted in much confusion at a time when the Treasurer was extremely busy with the financing problems of the Ford Foundation grant for the *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*. No one worked harder than Bill Murphy to keep abreast of the fast moving tide, but it was impossible for him to make the necessary alterations in staff and addresses as promptly as he wished. This in turn resulted in delay in the Secretary's office, which was aggravated by my intermittent absences due to illness.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve three years as your Secretary. The office has brought me into close contact with the membership at large and has proved what I have always believed, that no organization can claim a greater percentage of members who will unselfishly answer the call of help or assistance. There are numerous members who may not be widely known but who, year

after year, perform Herculean tasks and serve whenever called upon to do so. They are the core of this organization, and without them we could never have progressed as we have. You may not know their names, but I do, as do other members of the Board. And so to them I can only say in my farewell: You are wonderful people, and I hope that someday you will receive the full recognition you deserve. Your loyal and faithful service throughout the years has not only enabled AALL to survive and grow, but has also raised the standards for the entire field of Law Librarianship.

Respectfully submitted,
Doris R. Fenneberg

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

The Association's financial affairs have been in the hands of a new Treasurer this year. While the demands of the office are heavy and time-consuming, the cooperation and patience of all the members made it an enjoyable and rewarding task. This was especially evident in connection with the delays which occurred during the transition period between the retiring and the new Treasurers. Business

of the Association has now grown to the point where a change in this office is a slow, burdensome process. Consideration will have to be given to setting up the routines of the Association's affairs on a more stable and permanent basis in order to avoid delays and errors resulting each time the office of Treasurer is transferred.

Although the accompanying financial statement shows a drop in the cash on hand at the end of the present fiscal year in comparison with 1958/59, this is not the true state of our finances. At the close of business last year the Association's general account was holding \$4,000 which had to be turned over to the New York Local Arrangements Committee. This sum was reflected in the May 31, 1959 balance. After deleting the \$4,000 expenditure from the present year's account, our cash balance shows an increase of \$1,362.14. Similar convention funds have been placed in a separate account by the Minneapolis convention committee.

Both income and expenditures have increased during 1959/60. With an increase in both dues and subscription rates for the *Journal* becoming effective this year, the dues income increased by \$2,864.50 and the subscription income by \$1,474.57. The cost of

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

For Fiscal Year Ending May 31, 1960

GENERAL ACCOUNT

| | | |
|----------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Cash Balance, May 31, 1959 | | \$21,350.33 |
| Add Receipts: | | |
| Dues: | | |
| Institutional | \$5,476.00 | |
| Active | 2,677.75 | |
| Associate | 1,485.00 | \$ 9,638.75 |
| | | |
| Journal: | | |
| Advertising | \$2,168.15 | |
| Subscriptions | 2,273.77 | |
| Back Issues | 400.85 | \$ 4,842.77 |
| Journal Cumulative Index | — | \$ 2,132.00 |
| Directories | | 48.00 |
| Interest | | 150.00 |
| Convention | | 1,510.53 |
| Institute | | 506.43 |
| Miscellaneous | | 21.80 |
| Gift | | 100.00 |
| | | |
| Total Income, 1959-1960 | | \$18,950.28 |
| Total to be accounted for: | | |
| | | \$40,300.61 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Less Disbursements: | |
| Journal (4 issues) | |
| Printing & Mailing | \$8,879.23 |
| Editor's Salary | 600.00 |
| Asst. Editor's Sal. | 176.00 |
| Adv. Mgr's. Salary | 330.00 |
| Secretarial Asst. | 377.50 |
| Telephone | 45.43 |
| Postage | 50.31 |
| Supplies | 107.20 |
| Printing Back Nos. | 927.24 |
| Postage Back Nos. | 22.64 |
| Sub. Refunds | 15.10 |
| | <hr/> |
| Secretary's Salary | \$ 600.00 |
| Assistance to Secy. | 48.25 |
| Treasurer's Salary | 600.00 |
| Assistance to Treas. | 165.00 |
| Travel and Hotel | 1,427.58 |
| Printing | 850.81 |
| Telephone | 119.60 |
| Supplies | 379.10 |
| Postage | 470.32 |
| Dues Refunds | 268.00 |
| CNLA Membership | 20.00 |
| Committee Expenses | 421.28 |
| Reprints | 81.52 |
| Convention | 4,324.28 |
| Audit | 175.00 |
| Treasurer's Bond | 43.75 |
| Miscellaneous | 63.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| Total Expenditures, 1959-60 | \$21,588.14 |
| Cash on Hand, May 31, 1960 | \$18,712.47 |

INDEX TO FOREIGN LEGAL PERIODICALS ACCOUNT

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Ford Foundation Grant | \$88,600.00 |
| Subscriptions | 1,830.00 |
| Investments | 466.10 |
| | <hr/> |
| Total to be accounted for: | \$90,896.10 |
| Disbursements: | |
| Editor's Honorarium | \$ 583.33 |
| East European Editor | 200.00 |
| Promotional Expense | 468.03 |
| Pre-Operational Expense | 579.30 |
| Publishing Costs | 3,076.27 |
| Miscellaneous | 173.96 |
| Investments* | 78,265.05 |
| | <hr/> |
| Total Disbursements | \$83,345.94 |
| Cash on Hand, May 31, 1960 | \$ 7,550.16 |

*Investment Program:

| Par Value | |
|-----------|----------|
| \$10,000 | |
| 40,000 | |
| 30,000 | |
| <hr/> | |
| | \$80,000 |

| Security | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| USA Certificates of Indebtness | |
| USA Treasury Bills | |
| USA Treasury Notes | |

* Above securities are held by American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago in Trust No. 14,738.

INDEX TO LEGAL PERIODICALS ACCOUNT

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Cash Balance, May 31, 1959 | \$17,758.14 |
| Receipts from H. W. Wilson Co. | 9,716.22 |
| <hr/> | |
| | \$27,474.36 |

Less:

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Salaries | \$ 9,504.27 |
| Travel | 32.90 |
| Typewriter Maint. | 35.00 |
| | \$ 9,572.17 |
| <hr/> | |

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Cash Balance, May 31, 1960 | \$17,902.19 |
|----------------------------|-------------|

SIDNEY HILL SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNT

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Cash Balance | \$ 1,620.00 |
| Add: | |
| Donation | \$ 1,500.00 |
| Interest | 16.38 |
| | \$ 1,516.38 |
| <hr/> | |
| Cash Balance, May 31, 1960 | \$ 3,136.38 |

MILES O. PRICE SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNT

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Cash Balance, May 31, 1959 | \$ 1,153.22 |
| Add: | |
| Donation | \$ 129.55 |
| Interest | 17.25 |
| | \$ 146.80 |
| <hr/> | |
| Cash Balance, May 31, 1960 | \$ 1,300.02 |

publishing the *Journal* was \$1,902.74 more during 1959/60, but this is due largely to an expenditure of \$927.24 for reproducing out-of-print back issues, the sale of which will result in income in future years. Increases in other expenditure categories all reflect the increased tempo and scope of Association activities. It should be noted that the New York convention and Institute added \$2,016 to the treasury, a boost to our finances for which we are most grateful to our New York members.

This was the first year of operations for the *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*. The project presented new and large problems of investing the Ford Foundation grant, estab-

lishing the subscription list and preparing a budget. The Treasurer and the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Law Indexing, William B. Stern, were made trustees of the fund by the Executive Board. A trust fund was established under the administration of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, and the return of these investments will be used to offset anticipated increases in costs for the next five years. If we can keep our expenditures within the budget and if the subscription income holds, the trustees feel we can expect to meet the financial problems of the *Index* successfully.

The *Index to Legal Periodicals* held its own financially. While a profit from the

Index would be most helpful, past experience indicates that we are doing well to have the publication pay its own way.

Our 1959/60 financial picture shows we can handle our *Journal* and administrative expenses with our present sources of income, but we are not in a position to launch new and non self-supporting projects without creating new sources of revenue simultaneously. There are many activities we should and will undertake in the near future. These, along with the need for a permanent organization for at least the routine Association business, mean that the membership will have to consider a program for increasing our income in the next few years.

Respectfully submitted,
William D. Murphy

COMMITTEE ON THE APPLICATION OF MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC DEVICES TO LEGAL LITERATURE

SUBCOMMITTEE ON AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS
I. The Subcommittee was given the task of attempting to bring about better means of bibliographical control over audio-visual materials. To further this endeavor the Chairman wrote letters to the American Law Students Association, the Committee on Audio-Visual Aids of the Association of American Law Schools, the American Bar Association and the National Legal Visual Aid Association at the University of Indiana suggesting that there was a need for improved bibliographical control in this area and inquiring about their willingness to cooperate with the Committee. All of the replies were enthusiastic, all indicated the need was realized, and although not expressed in fact, all implied they hoped the Committee would assume responsibility for bibliographical control of A-V materials.

Recommendations:

1. American Law Students Association: Continue responsibility for Law Film Catalog.
2. AALL Subcommittee: Assume responsibility for searching all current bibliographical sources for A-V materials. Circulate quarterly bibliographic lists in:
 - a. *Law Library Journal*—?
 - b. Recent acquisition (Scarborough as a supplement—?)

c. Separate list—? This to be cumulated from time to time into new *Legal Film Catalog* by ALSA.

3. *Student Lawyer* to continue with reviews of new film (with cooperation of AALS Committee—?)
4. Association of American Law Schools Committee to encourage articles and reviews on audio-visual materials in the *Journal of Legal Education* and other pertinent journals and sources.

II. Plans for the future:

- a. A code for the cataloging and classification of A-V materials.
- b. A bibliography of A-V materials other than films and film strips.
- c. The Committee strongly urges that a program concerning A-V materials be placed on the agenda of the 1961 convention in order to encourage a better understanding of the problems involved in the use of these mediums by members of the AALL.

III. It is evident that the Subcommittee is in a position to make a substantial contribution toward the bibliographical control of A-V materials. Should such contributions materialize, a great deal of credit will accrue to the AALL. Since this is a field in which our special knowledge can assist the legal profession as a whole, I recommend that the work of this Subcommittee be continued.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON DEVICES

The Devices Subcommittee outlined its program as follows:

- a. To keep abreast of the literature and actual developments in its field and to advise the Committee and the Association thereon.
- b. To evaluate and participate in conferences, projects, and both theoretical and practical efforts of others in the area and to report thereon.

The Subcommittee followed developments in this field through correspondence, conferences, literature searching and meetings with active workers in academic institutions, government and industry (including, e.g. Western Reserve and Pittsburgh Universities, IBM, GE, Remington Rand, etc.). Our representatives met with scientists at AVCO Manufacturing Corporation and saw the information retrieval work done there under contract with the Council on Library Resources. The effect of these meetings was to bring the Subcommittee into contact with people concerned with the practical application of scientific devices to law librarianship. The Subcommittee

not only received valuable information regarding their activities but also conveyed the special needs of law librarians and the peculiar characteristics of legal literature.

One specific result of these activities was the continuing development of a survey of scientific devices suitable for legal research. An oral report covering the highlights of the survey will be made at the 1960 convention and later expanded in the *Law Library Journal*. The Subcommittee also hopes to make periodic reports to the Association on the literature in this field and to issue a bibliography on mechanized retrieval of legal literature by the end of 1960.

Subcommittee representatives cooperated in the planning of, and will participate in, a panel discussion concerning new developments in legal research at the 1960 convention.

We cooperated with the Association's efforts to form a permanent liaison with the Electronic Retrieval Committee of the ABA and with the American Documentation Institute. It is hoped that announcement of the establishment of formal joint relationships between the three associations can be made soon.

Finally, the Subcommittee evaluated proposals and actual projects in legal documentation. It has not yet seen fit to sponsor or endorse any specific projects, but proposals are always under consideration. Its influence has become a critical factor in the shaping and revision of such plans. It is hoped that a concrete project for the direct application of new scientific devices to legal research can be presented by the Subcommittee to the Association in the near future for its approval or sponsorship.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON MICROFACSIMILES

I. The Subcommittee continued to educate and sell the idea of increased use of micro-reproduction by the legal profession. This long, hard campaign has made considerable progress during the year.

a. In order to better understand this problem, a census of the holdings of micro equipment by law libraries was conducted by Eugene Wypyski on an independent basis. When the answers are tabulated, the results should prove to be extremely valuable to the further work of the Subcommittee.

II. Members continued cooperation with legal publishers in presenting to them suggestions for new titles to be microprinted.

a. Selections of legislation for the Legislative History Project published by Mat-

thew Bender were designated. One of the most disappointing aspects of the year's activities has been the slow progress of this program. The fault lies to a great extent in the lack of support through subscriptions by members of the AALL. This is work we have morally underwritten, but subscriptions are pitifully few.

- b. Cooperation with the Boni project in making federal documents available to smaller libraries at a modest cost advanced.
- c. The Subcommittee will continue to act in an advisory capacity to any Microcard publisher who would like to have the benefit of its experience.

III. By accomplishing objectives I and II, the Subcommittee's project to make a more effective, serviceable and less expensive reader available to libraries can be realized. Discussions along this line have already been conducted with representatives of the Eastman Kodak Company.

IV. We draw the Association's attention to the fact that the Ford Foundation has granted \$11,550 to the Association of Research Libraries for a study of the bibliographical control of microforms. The Subcommittee is exploring the possibility of assisting in this study. In addition, the Chairman of the Committee on the Application of Mechanical and Scientific Devices to Legal Literature has been asked by the American Library Association to assist on their subcommittee on micro-publishing.

V. The Subcommittee hopes to be able to issue periodically an information sheet concerning the latest developments in the micro-publishing field and supply the Association with a bibliographical control of materials pertaining to law being offered in microform.

RECOMMENDATION OF CHAIRMAN ROY M. MERSKY

I recommend that the Committee on Application of Mechanical and Scientific Devices to Legal Literature be continued in its present form for another year, at which time a survey and evaluation should be conducted by the Committee and the Executive Board to consider the merits of a subcommittee structure as the best method of accomplishing our objectives.

Respectfully submitted,
Maurice Leon
Florence McMaster
Charles A. McNabb

J. Myron Jacobstein, *Chairman,
Subcommittee on Audio-Vis-
ual Materials*

John H. Boyles
Fred D. Donnelly
R. H. Hansen
John C. Leary
Morris Cohen, *Chairman,
Subcommittee on Devices*

Freada A. Coleman
Richard Sloane
Xenophon Smith
Joseph L. Andrews, *Chairman,
Subcommittee on Microfac-
similes*

Roy M. Mersky, *Chairman*

unteer help. In addition, a report to the President should be required.

The Chairman begs the indulgence of the Committee for his decision to concentrate all activity upon the subject heading program to the detriment of other areas which might have been explored and for preparing this report without going beyond the Washington Working Group. Perhaps time will justify this action.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles C. Bead
Elizabeth V. Benyon
Evelyn DeWitt
Werner B. Ellinger
Virginia E. Engle
Frances K. Holbrook
Carleton W. Kenyon
John Ki
Helen McLaury
Margaret M. Moody
Winifred R. Reid
Mortimer D. Schwartz, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION

This marks the second year in which most of the Committee's attention was directed towards compiling a list of subject headings derived from the Library of Congress list of *Subject Headings*. Work again was concentrated among a Washington, D. C. Working Group consisting of Committee members from that vicinity, under the direction of Werner B. Ellinger. Progress has been made but the project is far from completed.

Remaining work involves dealing with approximately 10,000 entries. This includes: (1) adding *See* references not previously supplied; (2) adjusting the *See also* reference structure to the purpose of the list; (3) retyping certain subdivisions to effect uniform typographic style and consistency with the Library of Congress list; and (4) retyping entries to assure uniform style and consistency. These tasks, as well as other aspects of the program, can best be completed by the present Working Group, although additional help from other sources may be required later.

The importance of publishing the list as soon as possible is obvious. Yet it is also obvious that its production is not a proper assignment for the entire Committee on Cataloging and Classification. The project requires a concentrated group, willing to do the tedious work ordinarily performed by a paid staff, free of personnel changes. It is recommended that the subject heading list be assigned to the Washington Working Group until completed, with authority to enlist vol-

COMMITTEE ON CHAPTERS

A SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES OF THE INDIVIDUAL CHAPTERS

The CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES held two luncheon meetings, a Christmas party and payed a visit to the Indiana University Law School where members attended an Institute on Channels of Communications for Special Libraries. Publication of the *Chicago Law Library Bulletin* was continued.

The MINNESOTA CHAPTER worked on the big task of preparing for the 1960 AALL Minneapolis convention.

The LAW LIBRARIANS OF NEW ENGLAND held two meetings of their own and sponsored a speaker at the New England Library Association Convention in Swampscott, Massachusetts, October 16, 1959. Planning for the 1961 convention in Boston is well under way.

The LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF GREATER NEW YORK held bimonthly meetings and sponsored a two-day Institute on April 29 and 30 to honor the four founding fathers, Miles O. Price, Sidney B. Hill, Lawrence Schmehl and Arthur C. Pulling.

The ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES OF UP-STATE NEW YORK discussed the results of Michael S. Pucher's study on the maintenance of law libraries under the fee system, participated in the LLGNY Institute and

established two scholarships of \$25 each to enable two members to attend this Institute.

The OHIO ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES' tenth annual meeting highpointed the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway with two speakers who discussed maritime law problems involved in the project and with leading lawyers from the United States and Canada participating as guests.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES adjusted its annual meeting to occur in May, preceding the AALL convention, and held four meetings for discussion purposes. A checklist entitled *California Legislative Intent Check List with Annotations* has been compiled.

The LAW LIBRARIANS SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C., began publication of a union list of periodicals in the Washington metropolitan area, participated in the Survey of Federal Libraries, published five issues of *Law Library Lights* and held five successful meetings.

The SOUTHWESTERN CHAPTER sponsored a two-day dinner and luncheon meeting which convened at the La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe, New Mexico. An election of officers took place and tentative plans for an institute at Baylor University next year were discussed.

Reports of the individual Chapters are in the files of the Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Howard M. Adams
Edward J. Bander
Stanley J. Bougas
Fannie J. Klein
Peggy A. Leininger
Madeleine W. Losee
Harrison MacDonald
Muriel L. Merrill
William D. Murphy
Vera Woeste
Adolf Sprudz, *Chairman*

ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES OF UPSTATE NEW YORK

The Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York holds one meeting each year. Our last annual get-together was held in Rochester during September, 1959. The next one will take place in September, 1960.

Minutes and programs of this Chapter are on file with the Chairman of the Committee on Chapters.

Recipients of scholarships awarded by the Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New

York to attend the April, 1960 Institute given in New York City by the Law Library Association of Greater New York were: Mrs. Alice W. Caswell, Watertown Law Library and Mrs. Jessie M. Lynch, Supreme Court Law Library, Buffalo, New York.

Respectfully submitted,
Ernest H. Breuer
President

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

During 1959/60 the Chicago Association of Law Libraries held two luncheon meetings; a visit to the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington, Indiana; an evening and tour of the remodeled facilities at Northwestern University Law Library; and a Christmas party.

Highlighting the opening fall get-together on October 16, 1959 was the visit and talk by Miss Frances Farmer, President of the American Association of Law Libraries. Mr. James M. Spiro, Director of Activities of the American Bar Association, the regular speaker at the meeting, discussed the publications program of the ABA.

A Christmas party took place on December 18 and was the Chapter's social event of the year. On February 26, 1960, the group held its second luncheon meeting. Dr. Kurt Schwerin of Northwestern University's Law School spoke on "Foreign Legal Materials in the English Language."

The weekend of April 22-23 was the occasion for members to travel to Bloomington, Indiana, where they were guests of Miss Betty LeBus, Librarian of Indiana University Law School. The new Law School building on the campus was inspected, and the delegates also attended the Institute of Channels of Communication for Special Libraries convened at Bloomington that weekend by the Division of Library Science of Indiana University. Mrs. Florence McMaster of the Chapter was Co-Chairman of the Institute.

William R. Roalfe, Librarian at Northwestern University Law School, and his staff, were our hosts on the evening of June 3 for a tour and dinner at the new facilities of the School's Library.

Publication of the *Chicago Law Library Bulletin* continued under the editorship of Miss Agnes Christensen, and the Standing Committee on Coordination of Library Resources continued its regular meetings.

Officers for the year were: William D. Murphy, President; John C. Leary, Vice

President; Frederic D. Donnelly, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer; and Ruth Nielander and Jean Ashman, Members of the Executive Board.

Respectfully submitted,
William D. Murphy
President

LAW LIBRARIANS OF NEW ENGLAND

The annual meeting was held at Hanover, New Hampshire, May 22-23. President Earl Borgeson presided during the two-day event and turned the office over to Vice President (President-elect) Roy Mersky at its conclusion. The meeting included speeches by members of the Dartmouth College faculty on Friday, followed by a visit to the Equity Publishing Company of Orford, New Hampshire, the next day.

Later in the year Roy Mersky resigned as President. Vice President Edward Bander succeeded him.

Our group sponsored a speaker at the New England Library Association Conference, Swampscott, Massachusetts, October 16, 1959. Professor Fred Rodell of the Yale Law School spoke on the history of the United States Supreme Court now in progress. There were approximately 1,200 people in the audience.

Committee work consisted mainly of Nominating Committee activities under the direction of Chairman George Strait, Howard Stebbins and Mrs. Betty Matkov. William Scott was appointed Convention Chairman for the Minneapolis meeting. By centralizing all Chapter information concerning the Minneapolis event we hope to obtain enough people interested in making the trip to command group rates, etc.

Our February get-together was graced by the presence of President Frances Farmer. A discussion of the convention to be held in Boston in 1961 proved rewarding. Albert Matkov and Philip Putnam were appointed 1961 local chairmen. Slides of Nova Scotia, sent by Eunice Beeson in anticipation of a convention side trip to that province, were shown and proved to be a high spot of the evening. The meeting also produced a resolve requesting that the ALA include a law librarian in its contemplated exchange program of librarians with the Soviet Union.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward J. Bander
President

LAW LIBRARIANS SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Through the cooperative and generous efforts of the officers, committees and all of the members, our Society attained some notable achievements during the past year. They included:

1. Sparking another Chapter publication—*Legal Periodicals in the D. C. Area*.
2. Participation in the Brookings Institution Survey of Federal Libraries.
3. Contributions to the AALL public relations program with Elizabeth Finley writing "Library or Mess" for the November-December, 1959 issue of *Case and Comment* and "Crystal Gazing: The Problem of Legislative History" in the *American Bar Association Journal*, December, 1959.
4. Contributions to the literary field with Bertha Rothe writing "Law Libraries of the District of Columbia" (*D. C. Libraries*, April, 1960); Richard Hupman compiling "Factual Campaign Information" and, in collaboration with Samuel H. Still, compiling "Nomination of the President and Vice President of the United States," also, in collaboration with George Walker and others, compiling a *Cumulative Index of Congressional Committee Hearings, 74th Congress Through 85th Congress*; Mrs. Mollie Z. Margolin preparing the *Internal Security Manual*; Dorothy Allport, a "Bibliography of Military Justice and Military Law;" and Richard C. Dahl and John S. Whelan writing the *Military Law Dictionary*.
5. Publishing five issues of *Law Library Lights* for the information of the members.

Our five meetings were highly successful and featured outstanding speakers. In September, Miss Frances Farmer our national President, honored us with an inspiring message. Dr. Luther Evans, Director, Brookings Institution Survey of Departmental Libraries, discussed the purpose of this Survey; Dr. Charles A. H. Thomson, Senior Staff Member at Brookings, reviewed the Institution's work. In November, Dr. Vernon Tate, Librarian, United States Naval Academy, spoke on microreproduction. In January, Mr. James Fawcett, General Counsel, International Monetary Fund, discussed the International Court of Justice. In March, Assistant Attorney General Robert Kramer spoke on the Department of Justice's Legal Counsel Division. And in May, at our annual business meeting, Earl Kintner, Chairman of the Federal Trade

Commission and President of the FBA Building Committee, will speak on the FBA building program.

I take pleasure in complimenting, and in expressing my sincere appreciation of, the spirit in which the Chapter officers, Committee chairmen and members fulfilled their responsibilities. The unselfish service of all was a constant source of encouragement to me. I consider it a privilege to have served as your President.

Respectfully submitted,
Madelcine W. Losee
President

LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF GREATER NEW YORK

The Law Library Association of Greater New York holds bimonthly meetings with the twofold objective of acquainting the members with each other and the resources of their respective libraries, and to disseminate information in all areas of law librarianship among the group. Socializing is a happy by-product.

The first meeting of the year 1959/1960 was held on October 22, 1959. Dean Miriam T. Rooney of Seton Hall Law School, Charles C. Parlin of Shearman & Sterling & Wright, and Samuel L. Brenenglass, a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, discussed, respectively, the inadequacies of library collections in the law school, the law firm and in the bar association, as well as what reference and other services may reasonably be expected by the user.

The December 10 meeting was a "get-together" party at the New York University Faculty Club—generously sponsored by Baker, Voorhis. Not only wine but wit ruled the evening, for some thirty new members were made welcome, and a history of the LLGNY was read by Lionel Coen (the author), our respected *elder* statesman.

The February 10 meeting was over-subscribed—in fact there were standees. The announcement mentioned that Harry Bitner and Julius Marke, national and state authorities on law library employment, respectively, would give information concerning what law librarians are being paid and what qualifications are expected by the employer. Believing, undoubtedly, that Harry and Julius would not only tear the veil of secrecy from data as to who gets how much but would make, in addition, offers to those pres-

ent, the full membership turned out. The presence of our national President, Miss Frances Farmer, enhanced the occasion but did not discourage members from demanding detailed data!

Since announcements of our meetings are published in the local law journal, an occasional lawyer or law writer attends and is heard from. The meetings are held in the gracious rooms of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York—arrangements for activities and the coffee hour being made by Arthur Charpentier.

Plans for a two-day Institute to be held on April 29 and 30 have been completed by Ernest Breuer, Arthur Charpentier and their committee. The event will honor the four founding fathers: Miles O. Price, Sidney B. Hill, Lawrence Schmehl and (by adoption) Arthur C. Pulling. The following panel discussions and lectures in various areas of law librarianship are scheduled: "The Quantum of Experience," by the four honored librarians; "The Promise of the Future;" "Collections in the United Nations Library;" "Gift and Exchange Materials and Services;" "State and Local Documents;" "The Ready Reference File;" "Improving the Physical Library" (including renovating a new library); and "Interlibrary Assistance." One dinner, one luncheon and the published proceedings are included. Miss Frances Farmer will be a guest of honor.

The June, 1960 meeting will cover elections and unfinished business.

A gratefully acknowledgement is due to Mrs. Beatrice McDermott who has been a most effective program chairman.

Respectfully submitted,
Fannie J. Klein
President

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

The current officers of the Minnesota Chapter are as follows: President, Howard M. Adams, Minnesota State Law Library; Vice President, Arlette Soderberg, University of Minnesota Law Library; Secretary-Treasurer, Alberta V. Heagle, Minnesota State Law Library.

The Chapter, which is a small one, has been busy preparing for the AALL annual meeting to be held in Minneapolis in June.

Respectfully submitted,
Howard M. Adams
President

OHIO ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

This very active Chapter meets in May and October each year, and while we have under a hundred members, the attendance at almost every meeting ranges from twenty-five to forty persons. Librarians from neighboring states are often present at our activities.

We interest ourselves in many diversified problems. The high light of our October, 1959 get-together was in connection with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Leading lawyers from the United States and Canada were honored guests.

The midyear meeting will be held in Cleveland on May 6 and 7.

Officers elected for the current term are: Vera Woeste, President; Lester H. Hossler, Vice President; Allene F. Schnaitter, Secretary; and Viola M. Allen, Treasurer. Executive Committee Member for a term of two years is Charlotte C. Dunnebacke.

Respectfully submitted,
Vera Woeste
President

SOUTHEASTERN CHAPTER

The Southeastern Chapter, American Association of Law Libraries, held its annual meeting November 12 and 13, 1959, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The program included a discussion of "Special Collections and Their Availability;" "New Duplication Processes;" "Membership Standards and Certification;" and "Utilizing Human Resources—Continuing Education Through Training Programs."

As a result, a committee is working on plans for a training program for law librarians lacking formal preparation. Also, information concerning special collections in law libraries in the southeast, contained in a master's degree thesis by Sangster Parrott, will be made available, with possible revision by the Chapter.

The 1960 annual meeting will be held in Nashville, at Vanderbilt University in November.

Respectfully submitted,
Stanley J. Bougas
President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

The Southern California Association of

Law Libraries scheduled five three-phase meetings for 1959/60. Each combined a full business session, a special program and the opportunity to dine in unusual surroundings.

In September, members toured the plant of Parker and Son, publisher-specialists in legal bibliography and printing. An authentic on-the-floor Japanese dinner completed the evening.

In November, William B. Stern and Jean Adams of the Los Angeles County Law Library presented a program on "Book Ordering Problems." Those in attendance toured the metropolitan plant which prints both the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Mirror-News*, their "morgue" (vertical news-clippings file) and lunched in the private cafeteria maintained for Times-Mirror employees.

William H. Alexander, Assistant Chief of the Los Angeles Federal Bureau of Investigation addressed the Chapter in January. Foods of Ireland were the featured fare.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piacenza (University of California at Los Angeles) were hosts in March at the campus Faculty Center. Dr. Andrew H. Horn, noted authority on librarianship spoke on the new UCLA School of Library Service. The question and answer period explored curriculum, electives, name selection and entrance requirements in regard to library schools.

Installation of newly elected officers will take place in May at the University of Southern California. Riley Paul Burton will be host for the evening and program.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the past year SCALL has received nearly 125 inches of publicity.

SCALL is now listed in the *Directory of Attorneys and Governmental Offices of the State of California*.

The *California Legislative Intent Check List with Annotations*, a special project of the Chapter, reached completion under the Chairmanship of John W. Heckel, Charles W. Armstrong and Robert J. Faris.

The unit has been re-activated to develop a "union catalog" of pertinent holdings of Chapter members. Stanley K. Pearce is an added committeeman.

Respectfully submitted,
Muriel L. Merrell
President

COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The Committee met in New York in 1959,

at which time its work was divided along the lines of the two-fold program for which it was appointed, namely: (1) to examine the past Association proceedings to determine whether all changes in the Constitution and By-laws, acted upon by the membership of the Association had been correctly incorporated into the draft as published in the 1958 Association directory, *Law Libraries in the United States and Canada*, and (2) to eliminate ambiguities and inconsistencies in the documents.

The work called for in (1) has been completed, and the corrections found through checking the printed proceedings were sent to the Secretary and the Chairman of the 1960 Directory Committee. After comparing the Committee's work with the official files, the Secretary found several additional irregularities which have been passed on to the directory Chairman.

Suggestions have been made by the Committee members in charge of eliminating ambiguities, and it is hoped that a draft of proposed changes can be submitted at the Minneapolis meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
 Doris R. Fenneberg
 Arthur W. Fiske
 Alberta V. Heagle
 John Henry Merryman
 Bernita J. Davies, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

The Education Committee has been active in disseminating and collecting information on education for law librarianship. During the year we received several letters asking for information on training programs for law librarians, both from persons already in the profession who were interested in further training and from people considering entering the field. Material gathered by previous members of the Committee as well as by members of the present group has been very helpful in replying to these inquiries.

At the request of the Association the Committee is making a survey of the education and experience qualifications of law library personnel. A questionnaire to obtain information for a better understanding of the work done and the qualifications and experience necessary for the performance of duties in law libraries was prepared and sent to over 800 libraries. Answers were received from 18 Bar Association Libraries; 13 Com-

pany Law Libraries; 78 County Law Libraries; 21 Court Law Libraries; 24 Federal Law Libraries; 28 Firm Law Libraries; 113 Law School Libraries; 1 Legislative Reference Library; 18 State Law Libraries; and 7 other types of law libraries, for a total of 320 replies. A preliminary study of the results indicated the advisability of putting the information on cards for machine sorting, and funds were made available for this purpose. A classification for coding was drawn up, the questionnaires coded and cards punched. Fifty of the returns were not appropriate for the statistical study, but the information on these will be included in an analysis of the data. It is hoped that a preliminary report of the survey will be available in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,
 A. Elizabeth Holt
 Lillian McLaurin
 Julius J. Marke
 William D. Murphy
 Estra R. Pillau
 Herta Prager
 Mary W. Oliver, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON THE EXCHANGE OF DUPLICATES

The following lists were distributed by the Committee during 1959/60:

- List No. 28. Court Rules and Reference Books.
- List No. 29. Statutes A—L.
- List No. 30. Statutes M—Z.
- List No. 31. Anglo-American and Foreign Periodicals A—I.
- List No. 32. Anglo-American and Foreign Periodicals J—Q.
- List No. 33. Anglo-American and Foreign Periodicals R—Z (May).

Our thanks are due to Verna Baertschy of the University of Wisconsin Law Library, Jane Hammond of Villanova University Law Library, Dorothy Heizer of UCLA Law Library, Marie Lawrence of Notre Dame Law Library and Richard Barrows of Montana University Law Library for compiling and distributing the lists.

The annual fee which was authorized by the Association this past year has made it possible to pay distribution costs to those preparing lists. The following amounts have been received and expended:

| <i>Receipts</i> | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Balance on hand | |
| April 1, 1959 | \$ 5.33 |
| Receipts from members | 88.00 |
| | — |
| | \$93.33 |

| <i>Expenditures</i> | |
|--|---------|
| Reimbursement for postage and mimeographing | \$26.96 |
| | — |
| Balance as of April 1, 1960 | \$66.37 |

Disbursements made to April 1, 1960, do not include the cost of lists 32 and 33.

The Committee has been in touch with the USBE regarding cooperation with that organization and hopes it may be able to utilize some of the facilities of USBE.

It is the opinion of the Committee that its work is worthwhile and should be continued.

Respectfully submitted,
Verna E. Baertschy
Richard S. Barrows
Margaret E. Coonan
Jane L. Hammond
Dorothy L. Heizer
Marie K. Lawrence
Marianna Long
Bethany J. Ochal
Bertha M. Rothe
Myrtle A. Moody, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON FEDERAL AGENCY ACTIVITIES

The Committee on Federal Agency Activities continued its efforts in support of S. 600, 86th Congress, The Federal Administrative Practice Act of 1959. A letter was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee endorsing S. 600 and strongly recommending the present wording of the section of the bill of interest to the Association.

Also, the Committee continued its attempt to have the Civil Service Commission recognize legal education as a substitute for some of the experience factors for law librarians in the *Minimum Qualification Standards for Librarians*.

The Committee served in an advisory capacity to the President of the Law Librarians Society of Washington, D. C., in connection with the Survey of Federal Libraries conducted by the Brookings Institution.

Respectfully submitted,
William H. Crouch
Marvin P. Hogan
Madeleine W. Losce

Sonia S. Perry
John F. Whelan
Lillian C. McLaurin, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON FIRM LIBRARIES

As a result of the attendance of nearly fifty representatives of firm and company libraries at the 1959 AALL convention in New York City, the Executive Board of the Association acknowledged the growing importance of such membership by authorizing the formation of this, the newest of AALL committees. Over 160 letters have been sent to private law libraries setting forth our credo: "It will be the responsibility of this Committee to propose, organize and direct a continuing series of programs, within AALL, aimed at representing the special interests of private law libraries throughout the United States and Canada."

The postcard returns from this correspondence netted at least ten new memberships for AALL and highlighted the Committee's chief project for the year—a survey of the operations of private law libraries with the object of producing, by 1961, a manual of the responsibilities and operations generally required of the private law librarian. The survey, conducted via a checklist questionnaire, prepared by the Committee, was mailed to 77 private law libraries and resulted in 49 replies which will provide a basis for preparation of the manual and a topic for discussion by a group of panelists at the Minneapolis meeting in June, 1960.

Through the cooperation of the Executive Board and the Law Library Journal Committee, a page of comment and suggestion was secured in the *Law Library Journal*. It will be written on a trial basis by the Committee and directed chiefly to the private law librarian. The column will serve both as a question and answer forum and a means of citing currently important legal bibliography of interest to special areas of law practice.

The following recommendations are made by the Committee:

1. Owing to the variety of membership represented by this Committee, it is recommended that its name be changed to the Committee on Private Law Libraries.

2. Temporary augmentation of the Committee membership is recommended to facilitate the completion of the Manual of Private Law Library Operation by 1961.

Respectfully submitted,
Laura Ann Holding

Libby Jessup
 Amy W. Rose
 Frank R. Ruzicka
 Helene A. Weatherill
 Jack S. Ellenberger, *Chairman*

Lawrence Keitt
 Vaclav Mosteky
 Meira G. Pimsleur
 Lilly M. Roberts
 William B. Stern
 Kate Wallach
 Kurt Schwerin, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN LAW

During 1959/60 the Foreign Law Committee worked on the following projects:

1. Preliminary research with regard to a projected Index to Legal *Festschriften* was commenced. Lilly M. Roberts and Werner B. Ellinger acted as a subcommittee to investigate the existence of bibliographies and/or indexes to *Festschriften* in connection with this work. A preliminary questionnaire concerning the handling of *Festschriften* was mailed to a small group of leading libraries. Work on the project will continue.
2. A questionnaire on the holdings of foreign law materials in the United States was mailed by the Chairman of the Committee to about one hundred law libraries. In addition to assembling data on the collections, the questionnaire served the purpose of gathering information on the problems confronting libraries collecting foreign law. More than eighty answers have been received, and their evaluation is in progress.
3. A tentative project of publishing a list of dealers in foreign law was abandoned for the present after the Committee learned that Harvard Law Library has prepared such a list and may publish it.
4. Correspondence with the program advisor of the 1960 convention has authorized a panel on Foreign and International Law to be held in Minneapolis on Tuesday, June 28. The Chairman of the Committee will serve as chairman of the panel, and Lilly M. Roberts will be one of the panelists.

Four members of the Committee have cooperated in the work connected with the publication of the new *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*: William B. Stern is Chairman, and Lilly M. Roberts and Kurt Schwerin are members of the Committee on Foreign Law Indexing. K. Howard Drake is General Editor of the *Index*.

The Committee plans to meet at the Minneapolis convention for a discussion of its future activities.

Respectfully submitted,
 K. Howard Drake
 Werner B. Ellinger
 Jaroslav Jira

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN LAW INDEXING

The full report of this Committee will be published in the Proceedings issue of the *Journal*.

COMMITTEE ON INDEX TO LEGAL PERIODICALS

The full report of this Committee will be published in the Proceedings issue of the *Journal*.

COMMITTEE ON LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL

Committee members continued the customary practice of active participation in *Journal* affairs, as editors or contributors to regular columns or by accepting responsibility for necessary *Journal* enterprises. In doing so, they worked closely with the Editor and with the other regular contributors who are not members of the Committee. Their annual report would not be complete unless it recorded the accomplishments of these non-Committee contributors as well as those of the Committee. Their annual report is the *Journal*.

This supplementary report need mention only two contributions which are not readily apparent to *Journal* readers: the continuing efficiency of Committee member Dorothy Salmon in handling sales and distribution of the *Cumulative Index* and the willingness of non-Committee member Frank Waters to assume responsibility for the Annual Index, thus assuring its effectiveness as a supplement to and its uniformity with the *Cumulative Index*.

The resignations of Editor Peterson and Advertising Manager Dan Henke will become effective after the August issue goes to press. The Committee expresses gratitude to them for the time, energy and skill they have given to the Association.

Respectfully submitted,
 Edward J. Bander
 Kathleen G. Farnam

Harriet L. French
 John W. Heckel
 Dan F. Henke
 Mary W. Oliver
 Dorothy Salmon
 Dorothy Scarborough
 Marian G. Gallagher, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS

Your Committee reports, with regret, that since the last meeting of the Association, it has learned of the passing of Mrs. Frances Smith Greenwade, Law Librarian of the California Board of Equalization, in Sacramento, California, on June 16, 1959. She was fifty-two years of age at death, having held her position with the Board of Equalization for nine years prior to her sudden demise. She graduated in librarianship at the University of California and served with the Oakland and Sacramento city libraries and the California State Library before assuming the position of Law Librarian for the Board of Equalization. She joined this Association several years prior to her death.

On September 22, 1959, Mrs. Mary Roalfe, the wife of our distinguished former president, William R. Roalfe, died. She had often attended our meetings and was widely known and loved by the members of the Association. Her warm good humor and quiet gaiety endeared her to all who knew her. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the husband and son who survive her.

Matthew Bender III, President of Matthew Bender and Company, died on April 28, 1959. Word of his demise came after the preparation of the last Committee report, but a Memorial to his memory, prepared by Helen Newman, was published in the November, 1959 *Law Library Journal*.

Respectfully submitted,
 Dorothy B. Clark
 Virginia Knox
 Helen Newman
 Howard Stebbins
 Dillard S. Gardner, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON NEW MEMBERS

During the past year members of the Committee again were given defined responsibilities so that overlapping of effort would be minimized. In addition, members located within areas containing organized chapters were assigned chapters. Personal letters, en-

closing our information brochure and application blanks were sent to all non-members of the Association listed in the Directory. Admittedly, the present edition of this publication is out-of-date, but a new one is being issued this year which should be a great help to our successors.

The newly formed Law Firm Librarians Committee distributed circulars to firm librarians which included questions on Association membership. Replies indicating interest in the AALL were answered by this Committee.

Personal contact is still the most effective means of communicating the advantages of membership in our organization, but the method is too impractical for adoption as a sole means of recruitment because of geographical spread. Contacts at chapter meetings are essential, and members of this Committee should continue to be chosen on an area basis where close work with chapters is feasible. It would be helpful also if rosters of persons attending local meetings were made available to Committee members assigned to chapters. Next year's Institute may be used as an added inducement to membership.

Special mention of annual meetings was made to persons in the midwest.

We wish to thank chapter officers and the Law Firm Librarians Committee for their assistance during the year; also, the Association Treasurer for the copies of reports on membership changes which were sent to the Chairman.

Respectfully submitted,
 Goldie Alperin
 Jessie S. Arkebauer
 Viola A. Bird
 Stanley J. Bougas
 Jack S. Ellenberger
 Edith L. Hary
 Leonard Oppenheim
 Stanley Pearce
 Margaret B. Sterritt
 Mary K. Sanders, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON PLACEMENT

The first report of the present Chairman last year showed a total of eighteen openings not filled as of April 1, 1959. Since that date, thirty-three new positions have been listed with the Committee as of April 1, 1960.

A breakdown of the new openings added during 1959/60 by types of library and types of position is as follows:

| <i>Types of Library</i> | <i>Types of Position</i> |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Law School 19 | Head Librarian 18 |
| Bar 4 | Assistant Head 2 |
| Court 3 | Reference 5 |
| Corporation 2 | Cataloger 5 |
| Practitioner 2 | Circulation 3 |
| State 2 | |
| Federal | |
| Government 1 | |

A total of 30 positions of those on file with the Committee were filled during the year, including ten of the 18 listed twelve months ago and 20 of the new openings. One position on file last year was suspended by the employer. The Committee deserves credit for its assistance in filling at least 18 of the 30 positions, possibly others. The rest were taken care of locally by the employer.

A breakdown of the positions which were filled during the year by types of law library and types of position is shown below:

| <i>Types of Library</i> | <i>Types of Position</i> |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Law School 19 | Head Librarian 15 |
| Bar 2 | Assistant Head 5 |
| Court 2 | Reference 4 |
| Corporation 3 | Cataloger 5 |
| Practitioner 2 | Circulation 1 |
| State 1 | |
| Federal | |
| Government 2 | |

As this report is being written, 18 openings remain available. Only five of them are over a year old; two are three years, and one is two years old. The rate of listing and the rate of filling have been about the same for the past two years.

The demand for head law librarians possessing both law and library science degrees increased, but compromises were made depending upon the circumstances and the situation. Some of the small law schools seeking accreditation and needing to establish a good law library placed greater emphasis on experience. Each Dean wanted to secure a person who knew the score and could do the job so his library would be approved.

Were they willing to pay for all this? Not always—mostly because they didn't have the money. There is little doubt that salaries are improving but probably not fast enough.

At the writing of this report, there are 169 persons registered with the Committee—23 having filed during the current report year. One person withdrew his data.

Due to the pressure of new duties upon your Chairman at the Yale Law School, the project of bringing the personnel files up-to-date was delayed. Late in March of 1960, re-

quests for revisions were sent out to all whose information forms were dated prior to 1959. The returns are just beginning to come in.

The policy of selecting candidates for openings on an impersonal basis is being continued. This practice would be better implemented by having more candidates in our records. The Committee again urges everyone to file with it and state explicitly on what basis they will permit their names to be submitted for vacancies.

Your Chairman and Julius J. Marke of the Placement Committee participated on a panel concerning job opportunities at the local and national levels at the February, 1960 meeting of the Greater New York Chapter of the AALL.

The cooperation of the entire Committee, as well as the Chairman's secretary, Miss Kathryn Higgins, is acknowledged here with much appreciation.

Respectfully submitted,
 Jean Ashman
 Robert J. Everson
 Clayton Robert Gibbs
 Robert W. Lewis
 Beatrice S. McDermott
 Julius J. Marke
 Elaine E. Teigler
 Harry Bitner, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON POLICY

The Policy Committee was given two tasks: to investigate and report on the desirability of certification or membership standards for law librarians, and to formulate qualitative standards for law libraries to supplement or substitute for the present quantitative standards of the ABA and the AALS. The report of the Subcommittee on Certification has been set forth separately.

The Committee has not lost sight of the fact that all law libraries will be affected by AALL standards; but since pressure from the accrediting bodies is at least partly the motive for the present project, this report is confined to law school libraries. Also, since the schools have in some ways a more complicated situation, it is hoped that an answer to their problems will facilitate the solving of others.

An AALS has recently prepared a report containing three definite recommendations for changes in accreditation standards.

1. Complete integration of the law library with the law school administration as to personnel, processes, policies and budget.

2. Faculty status for the librarian so far as

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voting on policies and library matters is concerned.

3. Definite requirements for expenditure on books above continuations, including a definition of continuations to be formulated.

The requirement of autonomy for the law school library is in line with the ABA proposal of two years ago. The Policy Committee has prepared an exhaustive survey to collect information on all law school libraries and will collate all data with the varying degrees of autonomy concerned. It is hoped thus to ascertain the advantages to be derived from autonomy. The President-elect of the AALS has indicated sympathy with this project.

The recommendation on continuations seems to be one in which the libraries themselves should take the lead; the Committee's questionnaire, therefore, deals with this problem. By finding out what most librarians regard as continuations, it hopes to formulate a standard definition which will be acceptable to the AALS as well as the libraries. The data will also indicate an amount suitable for minimum expenditure above continuations.

The AALS survey makes no recommendation as to the qualifications of the librarian, and it seems clear that here also the AALL should undertake to do so. The report of the Subcommittee on Certification should point the way toward acceptance of the recommendation for faculty status and will constitute the first step toward a qualitative standard.

The Committee has made an extensive study of standards set by various professional bodies for accreditation of libraries and has found none that set definite qualitative requirements. Any goal other than a quantitative one is usually phrased as "adequate" or "acceptable." Many of the organizations, however, furnish guides or manuals for inspection which do include qualitative elements. These have been of help in making out the questionnaire. Some of the questions require quantitative answers, but these will be used to arrive at qualitative standards. For example, data on size of collection, staff, space and student body over a period of years will be revealing as to the growth and dynamic quality of the library. Other problems touched on will include standards for the library's services to its patrons. All standards will, of course, be adaptable to collections of different sizes.

The Committee hopes to have a representative sampling of responses to the questionnaire to submit to the Association meeting. It also hopes to have the opportunity to

correlate its results with those of the Committees on Education and Statistics.

Much of the background study and research for this report was done by Mrs. Marian Boner of the University of Texas Law Library.

Respectfully submitted,
Harry Bitner
Elizabeth Finley
Dan Henke
Miles O. Price
Helen Snook
Helen Hargrave, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The principal achievement of the Publications Committee was the release in April of the first two numbers of the AALL Publications Series. These volumes contain the Proceedings of the 1959 Institute. The rapidity of the organization of this series is due to the efficiency of Frances Farmer in obtaining Executive Board approval for the plans formulated by our publisher and financial angel, Fred Rothman.

A long list of future possibilities for inclusion in the series has been developed, and plans will be made in Minneapolis to prepare some of these for publication.

A bibliography on library techniques inherited from the previous Committee is being expanded and annotated for publication next year.

An examination of the comparable committee, the Non-Serial Publications Committee of the Special Libraries Association, revealed that it works through the local chapters. All manuscripts written within local chapters are handled by the Committee, the chapter receiving 30 percent of the royalties. It is suggested that a similar procedure be considered by the AALL. A wider circulation of the proceedings of the workshops held by our chapters would be advantageous to all of us.

It is also recommended that articles and bibliographies too long for the *Law Library Journal* be submitted to the Chairman of the Publications Committee.

Next year will be devoted to more permanent planning to develop procedures for soliciting and submitting manuscripts and to define a relationship with the *Law Library Journal*. We should like to publish at least one more number of the series during the period so our subscribers will not feel deserted.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mary Ballantine
 William B. Jeffrey
 Robert Q. Kelly
 Mary Nolan
 Louis Piacenza
 Pauline A. Carleton, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY

The Committee held an organization meeting at the 1959 convention in New York to discuss objectives and functions. Some of the "ideas" presented were:

1. An effective public relations and publicity program would help AALL to inform the Bench and Bar of the role law librarians play in the legal profession;
2. The Committee should act as liaison with chapters;
3. Each chapter should have a publicity program coordinated with the AALL Committee;
4. News of AALL and chapter activities should be publicized in all media—press, radio, television, etc.;
5. A "Law Library News" column in bar journals and other legal publications should be established;
6. Members of AALL should be encouraged to write articles about the law library profession to help the legal profession become aware of what we do as law librarians; and
7. Unanimous agreement was reached on the need for real publicity about AALL, particularly before, during and after annual conventions.

Mrs. Margaret S. Andrews, a member of this Committee and General Arrangements Chairman of the Minneapolis convention, has agreed to manage press releases for the meeting. She also agrees with the Chairman that publicity cannot be handled effectively by a large committee.

Your Chairman decided to devote the entire year to help publicize the *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*. He prepared several original news articles concerning the *Index*. Over eighty publicity releases were mailed to bar association journals in the United States and foreign countries. Forty-five of these periodicals carried the publicity in full or in summarized form. After the first issue of the *Index* appeared, a new publicity release was prepared and sent with samples copies of the *Index* to those bar journals which did not reply to the original news releases and to large non-law libraries in the United States, as well as bar associations, law libraries and public libraries in Canada. Joseph L. Andrews, a member of the Foreign Law Indexing Committee, aided the Publicity Commit-

tee by placing news about the *Index* in bar journals in the New York metropolitan area.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

A committee without stated objectives and purposes is not effective. Unless such a group knows what is expected of it, it should be instructed in advance of organization. Jean Ashman will be the Chairman of this Committee for next year. We urge all members of the AALL and all chapters to cooperate fully with her Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
 Dorothy V. Allport
 Margaret S. Andrews
 Joseph Benson
 Albert P. Blaustein
 Michalina Keeler
 John C. Leary
 Richard W. Neal
 Ernest H. Breuer, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarship Committee has made the following selections for awards from the twenty-six applicants:

Miles O. Price Scholarship (\$150 award)—
 Eleanor C. Blue, Librarian, Greenwood Law Library, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

Matthew Bender Scholarships (Four \$125 awards)—Shirley Ann Birdsall, Reference Librarian, Law Library, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge 3, Louisiana; Michele Brown, Assistant Librarian, Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood, 40 Wall Street, New York 5, New York; Anne M. Duncan, Librarian, Law School, North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina; Marie E. La Monica, Senior Librarian, The University of Connecticut School of Law, Hartford 5, Connecticut.

W. H. Anderson Scholarships (Two \$100 awards)—Jack Stuart Ellenberger, Librarian, Carter, Ledyard & Wilburn, 2 Wall Street, New York 5, New York; Frances Hunt Hall, Assistant Law Librarian, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Sidney Hill (West) Scholarships (Three \$150 awards)—Mrs. Agnes M. Anderson, Librarian, Bexar County Law Library, Court House, San Antonio 5, Texas; Jacqueline Jurkins, Chief, Technical Services, Washington State Law Library,

Olympia, Washington; Mary Terpo, Assistant Law Librarian, Worcester County Law Library, Worcester 8, Massachusetts. *Oceana Scholarships* (Two \$125 awards)—Marjorie L. Keddy, Librarian, Law Society of British Columbia, The Court House, Vancouver 1, British Columbia, Canada; Richard Rank, Senior Cataloger, New York University Law Library, 40 Washington Square South, New York 3, New York.

We recommend that the local chapters again be requested to give publicity to the fact there are several scholarships available for attendance at the conference and that they encourage deserving members of their chapters to apply for them. Cooperation this year has resulted in more applicants than in any previous year.

No supplemental report will be filed.

Respectfully submitted,

Lionel J. Coen
Lois Hill Dean
Robert J. Everson
Sarah Leverette
Eda A. Zwinggi, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON STATISTICS AND DIRECTORY*

The Committee has been engaged in two projects during the past year: 1, the collection of certain statistical information concerning law libraries, and 2, the publication of the 1960 edition of *Law Libraries in the United States and Canada*.

1. *Statistical Survey*: The purpose of the survey was to analyze library growth, expenditures, size of staff and salaries. It also attempted to reflect the quantity and attendant cost of microcopy materials. A questionnaire was prepared together with an explanatory statement of the questions and was mailed to all law libraries recorded in 1958 edition of *Law Libraries in the United States and Canada*. Of the 847 libraries listed in the United States, 235 responded, which resulted in a 27.7 percent return.

The Committee wishes to thank all librarians who completed the statistical question-

* The full report of this Committee contains analyses and charts presenting statistical survey data on the growth, expenditures, size of staff, salaries, etc., of law libraries which are too extensive for inclusion with this summary of activities. It is hoped these findings will be made available to all through the *Journal* or as a publication. Meanwhile, the material is on file with the Committee Chairman and the Association Secretary.—Ed.

naire thereby making the survey possible. Future studies of this type should be conducted on a regular basis so comparative and more effective study of trends in law library growth and administration will be feasible.

2. *Directory*: The 1960 edition of *Law Libraries in the United States and Canada* lists all libraries serving members of the legal profession whose collections exceed five thousand volumes, as well as libraries holding memberships or employing staff members affiliated with our Association.

All libraries included in the prior edition were solicited for current information concerning size of collection and staff members. Other qualified libraries not previously listed were also solicited for information. The directory includes the AALL Constitution, a listing of Association officers and Executive Board members as well as a roster of Chapters together with their officers and board personnel.

A copy of the 1960 directory will be mailed to all Association members in June, 1960.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret S. Andrews
Christine Bennett
A. Mercer Daniel
Charlotte C. Dunnebacke
Robert J. Everson
Winifred M. Ing
Lucie S. Jurow
Fannie J. Klein
Frederica H. Trapnell
Eugene M. Wypyski, *Chairman*

JOINT COMMITTEE ON COOPERATION BETWEEN THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS AND THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

The Committee continued its work on the lists of treatises recommended for law librarians. At its December, 1958 meeting, the members reached the conclusion that it was not possible to develop any specific compilation which would constitute a list of *required* books or even a list of recommended books. The present working paper includes more than one thousand titles on 56 topics of the law. It represents material which members of the Committee have found useful.

This is not the first time such an effort has been made. Miss Helen Moylan compiled two lists of treatises—the most recent of which

was published in 32 *Law Library Journal* 399 at 415. This compilation included 379 titles on 39 topics and has been supplemented twice by Mrs. Bernita Davies in volumes 35 and 42 of the *Journal*. The list, with its supplements, is used as a guide by many law libraries, but it has no official status.

The Committee has also been studying with great interest the report of Dean Fornoff of the University of Toledo College of Law on "The Administration of Law School Libraries." The report is based on an analysis of the answers received on Section N of the Inquiry made by the Committee on Law School Administration and University Relations. Since this matter is the work and responsibility of another committee of the AALS, it is clear the Joint Committee can say or do nothing about it until it is received and acted upon by the Association.

Some of the members of the Joint Committee feel that a restatement of its function and responsibility is desirable. Nothing has been specifically referred to it by either association for some years, and other groups conduct similar or overlapping work. One example is the excellent work done by the AALS Round Table on Library Problems.

Respectfully submitted,
 Jean Ashman
 Riley Paul Burton
 Margaret E. Coonan
 Marian G. Gallagher
 J. Myron Jacobstein
 Leon M. Liddell
 Arie Poldervaart
 Ervin H. Pollack
 Philip A. Putnam, *Chairman*

**REPRESENTATIVE ON THE
 JOINT COMMITTEE ON
 GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS
 OF AALL, ASSOCIATION OF
 RESEARCH LIBRARIES, SLA AND
 THE RESOURCES AND TECHNI-
 CAL SERVICES DIVISION
 OF ALA**

The principal activity of the Committee during the past year was concerned with the Documents Expediting Project.

A Depository Library Bill is now before the Senate Rules Committee, and hearings should be held on it shortly. The Library of Congress has indicated that it is willing to carry on the Documents Expediting Project

for another year until it is determined whether the new Depository Library Bill is to be enacted; and, if enacted, to continue the Project until the new program is in operation.

There have been suggestions that this Committee be abolished. However, if such action is not taken, we should continue to be represented.

Respectfully submitted,
 John Harrison Boyles
 AALL Representative

**REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ALA
 JOINT COMMITTEE ON
 LIBRARIANSHIP AS A CAREER**

The Committee was formed in 1947 to coordinate and publicize recruitment for librarianship. It consists of representatives appointed from state, regional and national library associations and convenes semiannually in connection with the American Library Association conferences. Subcommittees study various recruiting problems and the techniques of solving these problems.

The Committee met on June 22, 1959, under the guidance of Carl W. Hintz of the University of Oregon Library, Chairman for 1958/59. Stuart Baille of the School of Librarianship at the University of Denver is Chairman for 1959/60. The AALL Representative was not present at this meeting due to the conflict with the AALL annual conference.

The Committee publishes the *Clearing House Newsletter* (covering recruitment efforts), *Paging Your Future* (on librarianship) and an *Action Manual for Library Recruiters*.

Membership on the Committee should be continued because recruitment techniques can be adapted to any specialized work. It is advisable to have a member of the Education Committee represent the AALL since the work of this group includes recruitment.

Respectfully submitted,
 A. Elizabeth Holt
 AALL Representative

**REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ALA
 MICROCARD JOINT
 COMMITTEE**

A very significant step forward has been taken through the sponsorship of the ALA in the specifications for micro-opesques. It covers the dimensions of micro-opesques, the

size and arrangement of micro-images and the placement of the macroscopic legend. This proposed American standard also sets forth definitions for such terms as Macroscopic Copy, Micro-Image, Micro-Opaque, Pagination and Positive Micro-Opaques, -Negative-Opaques, etc.

It might be well to note that the Council on Library Resources, Inc., has made a grant of \$11,550 to the Association of Research Libraries for a study of the bibliographical control of microforms. Also, a series of publications on micro-images is being planned by the Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers University. *Reading Devices for Micro-Images* has just been published as the first work in this projected series.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph L. Andrews
AALL Representative

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ALA JOINT COMMITTEE ON THE UNION LIST OF SERIALS

The permanent editorial staff of the Third and Final Edition of the *Union List of Serials* was selected in the fall of 1959. Miss Edna Mae Brown, former head of the Serials Section, Descriptive Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress was appointed Editor. All libraries which contributed to the Second Edition and the supplements, plus those subscribing and reporting to *New Serial Titles*, have been contacted with the view of securing their cooperation in checking the checking edition and in submitting significant new titles, additions and corrections. Promises of cooperation have been excellent. In an effort to secure even greater representation from law libraries, your representative has written to several colleagues urging them to contribute lists of their holdings when requested to do so, and to begin reporting to *New Serial Titles*.

The 1960 annual cumulation of *New Serial Titles*, to be issued in 1961, will be a ten-year cumulation superseding all earlier material, bringing together in one alphabet all of the post-1949 serials appearing in *NST* by the end of 1960. Thus, it will serve as a supplement in advance to the forthcoming Third Edition of the *ULS* and will include all reports received by the *NST* staff by September, 1960. Libraries planning to report are urged to take this deadline into consideration so that serials coverage will be as complete as possible.

Respectfully submitted,
Bertha M. Rothe
AALL Representative

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE AMERICAN STANDARDS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE Z39—LIBRARY WORK AND DOCUMENTATION

The American Standards Association's Committee Z39, working for standards in library work and documentation, accelerated its program and added significantly to its accomplishments during the past year. The AALL, through its Representative, participated actively in these efforts.

At several meetings, progress was indicated in the development of standards for abbreviations for periodicals, abstracts and synopses, library statistics and transliteration. The previously adopted standard for periodicals layout was reaffirmed and growing acceptance noted for the standard on indexing. Arrangements were made with the ASA and our *Law Library Journal* for the publication of the indexing standard in the *Journal* when it is ready.

An important proposal was made for elevation of Z39 from its present status as sectional committee to that of a national standards board. This would give librarianship a more independent role in the creation of its own standards, with separate committees reporting directly on various phases of standardization in librarianship. Such an organizational advance will facilitate expansion of standards activities and provide better coordination.

On March 21, 1960, at a general conference on standardization of library supplies and equipment, a new ASA sectional committee, Z85, was set up for this purpose under sponsorship of the American Library Association. Its scope includes "definitions, specifications, dimensions, and methods of testing in the field of library supplies and equipment, exclusive of machine storage and retrieval." The initial focus will be on standards for bracket-type steel bookshelving and wood library furniture. It is expected that a separate representative will be appointed from AALL to the Z85 Committee in the same manner as for the ASA Committees Z39 and Ph5.

An AALL representative was appointed to Z39's subcommittee on machine coding and indexing and attended an exploratory meeting in Washington, D. C., concerning stand-

ards in this new field. There are many other interesting Z39 subcommittees which would welcome active participation of AALL representatives. Interested members can contact the current Representative.

Respectfully submitted,
Morris L. Cohen
AALL Representative

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE AMERICAN STANDARDS ASSO- CIATION JOINT COMMITTEE ON STATE LAW INDEX

The Congress has made no effort to recommence publication of the *State Law Index*, and the American Bar Foundation's project, *A Survey of State Statutory Laws*, has produced no results in getting the *Index* resumed.

Since the *State Law Index* seems to be ideal material for electronic retrieval, it is suggested that the aid of the Joint ABA-AALL Committee on Electronic Data Retrieval be solicited.

Respectfully submitted,
Hibernia Turbeville
AALL Representative

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE CNLA COUNCIL

The CNLA met in December in Washington, D. C. All members of this federation of library associations were represented. Projects of interest to librarianship in general in which the CNLA is active are in the following areas: (1) the *American Library and Book Trade Annual* (formerly the *American Library Annual and Book Trade Almanac*); (2) Visiting Foreign Librarians; (3) the USBE; (4) the ASA Committee Z39 on Library Standards; and (5) a Manpower Study Proposal.

With respect to item (1), Editor Wright reported the *Annual* would be published under its new title in 1960 and would include an expanded table of contents and a five-year cumulative index.

Concerning item (2), the problem of visiting foreign librarians was explored from every angle. The *ad hoc* committee worked hard and long in breaking down the magnitude of this complex situation which has become burdensome to a large number of librarians in the United States. After presenting a definitive report on their study of the foreign visitor problem, the committee recom-

mended a five-point program of action which aimed at the perfection of: liaison, coordination, planned programs and itineraries, communications and publicity through a national information center. The focal point of this would be the Library of Congress acting in concert with an advisory committee of the CNLA.

In regard to item (3), President Waters and Executive Director Ball announced publication of *A Serviceable Reservoir*, an 81-page survey of USBE's exchange activities. Copies are available on request, with law libraries especially invited to participate in the program.

With respect to item (4), progress was reported in the establishment of standards for rebinding. Creation of a new sectional committee to coordinate the work of standardization in library work and documentation was also announced. Pressures to include standardization of library supplies and equipment were resisted.

In connection with item (5), the CNLA decided to send its proposal to finance a survey of present and future manpower potentials in librarianship in the United States to the Council on Library Resources, Inc. Mr. Verner Clapp of CLR commented upon the status of the proposal, indicating that it would probably be considered at an early meeting of the Council. Further action was postponed until after such a meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Cyril L. McDermott
Miles O. Price
AALL Representatives

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE CNLA JOINT COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION FOR LIBRARIANSHIP

During the past year the Joint Committee on Library Education concentrated on its proposal for an inquiry into the utilization of manpower in libraries. A distinguished drafting committee consisting of Chairman Lowell A. Martin, Jack Dalton, Robert D. Leigh, Jerrold Orne, Jesse H. Shera, Maurice Tauber and Edward N. Waters recommended a thorough, extensive and deep analysis of library personnel as the starting point for a realistic reappraisal of policy and practice in the organization, disposition and management of all those who now work in libraries, as well as of intelligent recruiting and training of potential librarians. The proposal sub-

mitted by the Drafting Committee sets forth a plan for a basic study which would clarify immediate problems of the library occupation and would penetrate into the fundamental development of library service. The method proposed is coordinated research through a series of related studies conducted by different agencies over a period of approximately five years. Five steps are proposed as a structure for the study:

1. Establishment of a Commission on Utilization of Manpower in Libraries to guide and coordinate the project for five years.
2. Development by the Commission of a general, overall research plan for studies of the library occupation, with the aid and counsel of qualified specialists in research methods in the skilled manpower field.
3. Necessary background manpower studies conducted under the Commission.
4. Individual research projects conducted by library schools, libraries and professional organizations.
5. At the end of five years, summary of results by the Commission.

An indication of the nature of the investigations to be developed by the "depth" studies are suggested in the following:

1. Identification of the functions of the type of library, present and emerging, by questioning of selected librarians and library users.
2. Determination of the tasks or jobs called for by the functions, thus establishing the hypothetical manpower requirements.
3. Study of the possible effect which mechanization at predictable points would have on manpower needs.
4. Examination of actual positions in a sample group of libraries as to kinds and numbers of positions, duties within positions, etc.
5. Examination of persons now in positions as to ability, education, utilization on the job and evaluation by users.
6. Analysis of training and educational facilities available to prepare personnel of the kind needed.
7. Comparison of actual manpower provisions with needs determined by functions of the type of library.
8. In a few instances, experiments in manpower improvement.

At present, the Joint Committee is arranging for the consideration by several foundations for the sponsorship of this project.

At the May meeting, your Representative was elected Chairman of the Joint Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Julius J. Marke
AALL Representative

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE CNLA UNITED STATES BOOK EXCHANGE

Many important events affecting the USBE have occurred during current year. Heading the list is the completion and publication of the Williams survey Report of USBE services to the United States and Canada. So prompt has been the Exchange's response to suggestions in this document, some of its recommendations have already been adopted and plans are in progress for the utilization of others.

The major finding of the Report was that USBE is a sound organization furnishing a necessary service in a most efficient manner. It was recommended, therefore, that the Exchange not only continue but that it strive to develop into the American National Exchange Center. In so doing, it was stressed, USBE would not supplant other existing exchanges, it should supplement them. As a step in this direction USBE is making plans for a meeting in Washington, D. C., to which exchanges of national and lesser scope will be invited to send delegates. Possibilities for systematic collaboration between USBE and these exchanges will be explored at the meeting at which time there also will be a discussion of the methods of exchange employed by the various exchanges and of the difficulties inherent in all exchange operations.

Correspondence concerning the proposed Washington meeting indicates it will take place in the near future. It is suggested that the AALL Board consider appropriate action in regard to the payment of expenses in connection with attendance at the meeting of a delegate from the AALL Committee on the Exchange of Duplicates.

A very practical recommendation of the Williams Report was the proposal that USBE find some means of financing shipping costs of member libraries who are contributing their surplus material to the Exchange. Funds for this purpose have been obtained, and it is anticipated that this assumption of shipping costs by USBE will bring to it a mass of desirable items from libraries which pre-

viously were unable to find funds for such disposal of their surplus books. Perhaps some law libraries have been in this position. If so, they can now consider USBE as a possible answer to their crowded shelves.

A second major event of the year is the realization of a long dreamed of West Coast Branch of the Exchange. San Francisco has been chosen as the western headquarters, and the Executive Secretary reports a rich treasure in duplicates to be found in small school libraries of that area which is ripe for harvesting. It will be necessary to secure a grant for the first three years of the San Francisco operation. However, success in the search for funds seems assured.

An administrative action of President Farmer has added the AALL Representative to USBE as an *ex officio* member of the Association's Committee on the Exchange of Duplicates. This arrangement provides an opportunity for the USBE Representative to be fully informed of the work of the Exchange Committee and furnishes a simple means by which the Committee can be supplied many details pertaining to USBE which would be inappropriate in an annual report to the membership. President Farmer's action should result in a more coordinated contribution by AALL to USBE.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret E. Coonan
AALL Representative

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE JOINT LIBRARIES COMMITTEE ON FAIR USE IN PHOTOCOPYING

The American Association of Law Libraries is now participating in the work of this Joint Committee. Your Representative was appointed by President Farmer during the year. The Committee is concerned with the adoption of a code in the form of a policy statement referring to the regulation of photocopying in libraries. The following procedure is in progress: A study reflecting the Committee's thinking to date has been prepared, and legal counsel has been retained to approve the first statement toward the

code and to clear it with the copyright interests. The result will then be tested in a few libraries for general adoption. After the trial period the statement will be referred to the various library associations for formal approval.

The Committee obtained a grant from the Council on Library Resources which enabled it to engage counsel. It has advised counsel what libraries feel they should be able to do in matters of photocopying in order to execute their mission of making recorded communication/information available. Counsel's role will be to find a formula in legal terms which will enable libraries to accomplish this goal to the fullest extent possible. Some compromises may be necessary between what is desirable and what is feasible. Counsel will advise as to these.

In order to execute their mission of making the records of communication/information available, ideally, libraries need to be able to photocopy anything in their collections, at anytime, for anyone.

The photocopying service contemplated herein is merely an extension of the library's usual reference and lending services. It does not embrace the provision of multiple copies of the same document to a single inquirer, since this would be in the nature of publication and is not a part of the library mission.

It was not felt that the statement should allude to the establishment of charges to be made for photocopying services or the question of profit by the photocopying libraries. Practices and requirements in these matters differ. The code is intended to represent the maximum needed by libraries. All other elements would introduce restrictions. It was generally agreed that a formula for implementing the above statement of need would be most successful if it is based upon the traditional role and responsibility of libraries in making available the recorded sources of communication/information.

At present, the Committee is awaiting a report from counsel. As soon as this is completed, it will attempt to approve a final code of practice.

Respectfully submitted,
Julius J. Marke
AALL Representative